

Unionist Who Defied Congress Is Fined \$500

WASHINGTON (AP)—John T. Watkins, 44, an official of the CIO-United Automobile Workers, today was fined \$500 and given a one-year suspended jail sentence for contempt of Congress.

The sentence was imposed by U. S. dist. Judge Joseph C. McGarray, who found Watkins guilty May 27.

Watkins' attorneys, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., and Sidney A. Sachs, said they will appeal.

Rauh said the appeal will be based solely on the right of the House Un-American Activities Committee to engage in exposure activities rather than those of a legislative purpose.

The charges against Watkins, who lives in Rock Island, Ill., and is an international representative of the CIO-UAW, grew out of his appearance before a subcommittee of the Un-American Activities Committee April 27, 1954.

Watkins denied he had ever been a member of the Communist party but said he had been associated with Communists in the past. He refused to answer questions about persons he said had long since left the party.

Judge McGarray described Watkins' refusal to answer as "unlawful" and said he had a duty to answer the questions. The judge added, however, that there was no evidence that Watkins was disrespectful or engaged in any disorderly conduct.

He said this was no legal defense, but that he was taking it into consideration in imposing a sentence.

Russia And India Premiers Pose As Peace Champions

MOSCOW (AP)—The premiers of Russia and India toasted each other as champions of peace Thursday night and chorused hopes the rest of the world would follow in their footsteps.

The exchange took place at a Kremlin dinner honoring India's Prime Minister Nehru. Russia's top leaders were present.

Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin led off by voicing hope that the joint efforts of India, Russia and Red China could "ease the tension" over Formosa.

Safe Driver Hits 1,500,000 Miles

CHICAGO (AP)—William C. Hatten, a truck driver who has won a house full of prizes for safe driving, today completed 1,500,000 miles of driving without a serious accident.

How did he do it?

"I always drive as if everyone else on the road is going to do the unexpected," he said. "But even so, there have been some close ones. I guess the Lord has been with me on a lot of trips."

Hatten has had only two close calls in his 20-year truck-driving career. On Feb. 4, 1947, his truck was forced off the road by a careless driver coming toward him in the wrong lane. On June 11, 1948, Hatten's truck axle gave way.

Hatten lives with his wife, Ruth; daughter, Judy, 15, and son, William C. Jr., 11, in South Bend, Ind.



TEXANS TEST BOMB SHELTER—The Christmas family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christmas and two of their children, Mary Lou, 11, and Stanley, 13, inspect the entry of the bomb shelter they will occupy for three days at their Houston, Texas, home. Starting June 15th they will enter the shelter. The family was chosen from more than 200 applicants to use the shelter and make reports on their reactions and activities while "buried" during bomb test. (NEA Telephoto)

House Committee Strikes Blow At Private Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee drew clear lines today for a major congressional fight over the controversial Dixon-Yates power project.

It struck a double blow at the project as it sent to the House floor for debate next Wednesday a bill appropriating \$1,276,216,242 to finance government power agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Left Without Outlet

By a split vote, the committee turned down an administration request for \$1/2 million dollars to build a power line linking the Dixon-Yates plant at West Memphis, Ark., with the Tennessee

Valley Authority power system. Then it earmarked the money to start construction of a new TVA steam plant at Fulton, Tenn.

The effect of the action, if sustained by Congress, could be to leave the Dixon-Yates project without an outlet for its current and to build a new TVA plant to generate power in an area the Dixon-Yates group plans to serve.

House leaders conceded that the action would stir up a hot floor fight that would have repercussions in the 1956 political campaign. Democrats predicted that the committee recommendation would be upheld by a partisan vote.

Contract Signed

Ground already has been broken for the 197 million dollar West Memphis plant to be financed by the Middle South Utilities Co., headed by Edgar H. Dixon and the Southern Co., headed by Eugene Yates. The Dixon-Yates group has signed a 25-year contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to supply the TVA with power as replacement for energy TVA supplies to atomic plants.

The administration concluded the contract in place of asking Congress to build the Fulton TVA

plant, which Congress has turned down several times.

The contract provides for the Dixon-Yates group to pipe its power to the middle of the Mississippi River, with a proposed TVA transmission line taking it from there into the TVA system.

Requests Trimmed

"For two years," it said in a report written by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.), "the administration has failed to recommend any new starts in generating capacity for TVA although the load is growing rapidly in this area and installations vital to defense are located there. TVA must be assured of generating capacity..."

The committee's action on the Dixon-Yates project overshadowed the fact that it imposed a 28 per cent cut—a record for this year—on the over-all money requests of President Eisenhower for agencies dealing with big power projects.

The President requested a total of \$1,789,165,000 for the TVA, the AEC, the southeastern Power Administration, the Southwestern Power Administration, the Bonneville Power Administration, the Reclamation Bureau, and the civil functions of the Army's engineers.

A large part of the cut, however, was of the so-called "paper" variety, involving the transfer of unobligated balances from previous funds instead of putting up new cash.

Monks Mauled In South Korea

SEOUL (AP)—The war between South Korea's married and unmarried Buddhist monks broke out again today.

Police said a 37-year-old monk, slashed in the abdomen, and a 64-year-old monk, beaten and mauled, were in critical condition after 300 married monks invaded a downtown Seoul temple where 200 unmarried monks and nuns were fasting.

More than 20 others, apparently on both sides, were injured, and 30 others were taken to police stations for investigation.

The unmarried monks and nuns want the South Korean government to enforce its ban on married monks, who still occupy some 1,000 temples. The government has given them until the end of this month to get out.

The unmarried monks say they want to rid the priesthood of worldly elements, such as wives. The married monks say they are upholding separation of church and state.

President Responds

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dale Mote, 18, thought his graduation from Brookville High School was important enough to tell President Eisenhower.

So Dale sent like an announcement, Thursday he received a letter from the White House in which the Eisenhowers offered their congratulations. "It was the best graduation gift of all," said Dale, who starts working for the United States next Monday—in naval boot training.

Great Lakes Area Tugmen On Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—Crews of dredges and drill boats went on strike Thursday in the Great Lakes area.

Tug firemen, dredge hands and drill boat workers—the boats drill rock under water in preparation for blasting—struck against dredging operators outside of Michigan.

Union representatives said they did not learn until Thursday that they were required to file a 30-day strike notice with the Michigan Labor Mediation Board.

The strike involves three AFL unions—the Tug Firemen, Linemen, Oilers and Watchmen's Protective Assn.; the International Surface Rock and Drill Boat Workers, and the International Dredge Workers Protective Assn.

The three unions have a total of 60 members on the Great Lakes. They demand a pay increase and fringe benefits.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Alice Westbrook couldn't make it to her high school graduation—so the graduation came to her.

Alice, 16, had to leave Claremont High in April with tuberculosis. There wasn't a chance that she could leave the sanitarium to attend the senior exercises tonight.

So Principal Lyle C. Martin and her 81 senior classmates drove 37 miles to her bedside Thursday night, and Alice received her diploma and a trophy naming her "as the outstanding member of the class in athletic sportsmanship and scholarship."

She will remain on parole for five years.

President Signs Bill For Postal Pay Raise

Wingless Plane Almost Ruined In Test Takeoff

EMPORIA, Va. (AP)—A shimmy in the nose wheel forced Charles Pritchard to postpone today's attempt to fly his homemade wingless airship.

But the 46-year-old railroad gang foreman, undaunted, said he hopes to "try again in 10 days or two weeks," just as soon as he can get the shakes out of his nose wheel.

"And I'm still convinced it will fly," he added.

Rams Into Field

So the weird-looking, octagonal shaped aluminum ship, which depends on fins instead of wings for lift, was placed on a truck and trundled back to Kluge's Metal Shop, where Pritchard built it in his spare time.

Also back to town went some 1,500 persons who had gathered at the Emporia Airport early this morning to watch Pritchard try to get his ship off the ground.

The ship almost came to grief on the fourth of the five taxi runs it made when it ran off a runway into a rough field. Pritchard lost steering control shortly after beginning the fourth taxi run.

Big Crowd Gathers

The ship was pulled back on to the runway by Pritchard's friends. Apparently undamaged by its bumpy 100-foot sally into the field, the ship started immediately on its fifth run.

"She tried to fly on very low throttle," the 46-year-old railroad gang foreman told reporters just before he began the fifth run.

A crowd estimated at 1,500 assembled early today at the Emporia Airport for their first look at the aluminum ship which Pritchard built in Kluge's Metal Shop.

P. R. Steinman, aviation safety agent for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said he had instructed Pritchard to fly no higher than 10 feet above the ground because he had no parachute.

Cost Around \$1,500

On the first taxi run the front wheel of the ship's tri-cycle landing gear shimmed badly and the ship swerved to one side because the brakes were improperly balanced.

Pritchard a railroad worker, was optimistic on the eve of the test that his strange craft would get off the ground.

How far off the ground and at what speed, the 210-pound flying enthusiast wouldn't venture to predict.

Pritchard, a private flyer since 1942, estimated the cost of the 800-pound airship at around \$1,500, not counting the hundreds of hours of labor.

Defense Chief Says Cars Can Save Lives In Atom Bomb Attack

DETROIT (AP)—Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson says in case of war "our cities can be destroyed, but there is no reason for our people to be destroyed along with them."

Peterson says the family automobile can save millions of lives by making possible the evacuation of Detroit and other cities if nuclear attack threatens.

Peterson's observations came Thursday night in a speech to officers of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. and 300 industry executives.

Evacuation by automobile, he said, is a practical defense against nuclear weapons. At the

same time he urged cities to conduct practice evacuations to make them work smoothly if and when the time arrives.

Detroit already has made good progress in providing evacuation facilities with its expressway program, the civil defense chief said.

He outlined how the population could move by car to beyond a 30- to 40-mile radiation fallout pattern in a short time and obtain temporary shelter.

Peterson said there would be no protection within a five-mile radius of the explosion of the type of nuclear bomb that probably would be used on Detroit in event of attack.

Six Steel Firms Bargain On Wages

PITTSBURGH (AP)—CIO United Steelworkers' bargainers, seeking a "sizeable" wage increase, today opened talks with the last of six major basic steel producers.

Negotiators for Inland Steel Corp. met with a union committee in a closed session to hear USW demands.

Meanwhile, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. resumed bargaining conferences begun Thursday.

The 600,000 USW members in the industry now earn an average of \$2.33 an hour. Observers believe the union is asking as much as 25 cents an hour in pay hikes. They say it probably will agree to a final settlement of from 12 to 15 cents an hour.

The talks with U. S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. which began earlier this week, are in recess over the weekend. If no agreement has been reached by midnight of June 30, the union will be free to strike.

The talks are being held under a wage re-opener clause of the current two-year contract, and are confined to wages only.

Both sides remarked Thursday on the "spirit of cooperation"

which has marked the discussions so far.

Thus far, the industry negotiators have made no comment on the union's proposals.

Most observers believe an agreement will be reached before the strike deadline, a sentiment hopefully echoed by union and management alike.

Shortages Idle 60,000 In G. M.

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today closed 20 car assembly and body plants idling 60,000 workers because of what it described as strike-caused parts shortages.

National contract bargaining between GM and the CIO United Auto Workers continued, meanwhile, with every indication that the nation's largest auto firm intended to make its bid during the day to stave off a threatened strike at midnight Sunday.

It was learned that GM had made no offer to the union as yet on whether it will go along with the same contract deal that the UAW negotiated last Monday with the Ford Motor Co.

This called for a modified form of the guaranteed wage, plus pay, vacation, holiday and other concessions estimated by the UAW to be worth more than 20 cents an hour per worker. UAW President Walter Reuther said GM's 325,000 UAW workers were ready to strike Sunday night unless GM matched these demands.

GM said the shutdowns were caused by earlier wildcat strikes, in apparent protest against slowness of the national bargaining negotiations, with the walkouts shutting off parts pouring into various GM plants across the country.

Tariff On Swiss Imports Eased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has granted new tariff concessions to Switzerland to compensate for American action in increasing duty rates on foreign watches and watch movements.

At the same time it has agreed to lower some tariffs on exports important to Canada and Belgium to offset congressional moves in boosting duties on fishsticks and rubber-soled shoes.

The new agreement with Switzerland, negotiated during conferences which ended Wednesday, will affect some \$8,100,000 worth of annual Swiss shipments to the United States. Lower rates were agreed upon for Swiss handbags, some handkerchiefs, motion picture cameras and parts, embroidery, measuring and timing devices, surveying instruments, some knit underwear and specified coal-tar derivatives.

Reductions in American duties ranged from 12½ to 50 per cent on most of the items involved, with the average reduction amounting to 44 per cent of present rates.

New Nest Egg Payments Date Back To March 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed into law the bill raising salaries of the 500,000 postal workers an average 8 per cent—an increase of about 164 million dollars a year.

He called it the "greatest forward step for our postal employees in more than a century."

The bill was the third postal pay hike measure sent to the President in 10 months. He vetoed the other two.

Efficiency Recognized

The measure which he approved today, however, meets the main requirement which he and Postmaster General Summerfield laid down. It contains broad authority to reshuffle postal jobs with a view to removing inequities and promoting efficiency.

The bill gives all postal employees a 6 per cent increase retroactive to March 1. This will mean distribution of a 40 million dollar nest egg as soon as the department can arrange the payments.

Some Boosts Bigger

The additional 2 per cent of increase comes about through the reclassification features of the measure. These will take effect six months from today.

The reclassification will mean much bigger increases than 8 per cent for some supervisory employees. The department contends these have been slighted in salary raises since World War II.

Both houses completed action on the measure last Tuesday, the Senate by a voice vote, and the House by 407-1.

Tributes Planned For Marine Hero

CRESAPTOWN, Md. (AP)—People of Cumberland and Cresaptown are planning a unique tribute to the memory of the late "Bull" Evans, once known as the "One Man Army of the Marine Corps."

A drive for about \$1,000 has been launched to send Evans' mother, Mrs. Rosa Evans of Cresaptown, to Japan to visit Bull's widow—a Japanese girl—and his son.

The marine, a native of nearby Cumberland, earned a niche in corps history for his exploits during World War II on Bougainville, Midway, Tulagi, Makin, Guadalcanal and during the Korean fighting.

He won the bronze and silver stars, two Presidential citations and has been recommended for the Navy Cross—highest award the Navy can give and second only to the Medal of Honor.

He died, however, of a heart attack in the spring of 1954 while on a beach outing with his wife Chiyoko Matswoka and son in Japan.

The fund so far has reached \$200.

Father Of Two Held In Kalamazoo Girl Murder Case

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Police are holding a 29-year-old father of two who they say has admitted trying to entice little girls into his car the day 8-year-old Jeannie Singleton disappeared.

The crippled Kalamazoo girl's raped, strangled body was found June 1 in a field 18 miles from her home. She had been missing since May 23.

Riley Stewart, chief of Kalamazoo detectives, said the man fitted an artist's conception of the sandy-haired motorist seen accosting young school girls the day Jeannie vanished on her way home from school.

The man, arrested Thursday, will undergo a lie detector test at the Paw Paw State Police post today, Stewart said.

Veteran Recovers

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, last Union Army veteran of the Civil War, returned home Thursday after being hospitalized 10 days with a lung congestion. The 108-year-old veteran reported he felt "just as fine as ever."

Candidates Call For Segregation

CANTON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's five candidates for governor stood on the same platform Thursday night for the first time and promised to keep Negroes out of white public schools if elected.

The joint speaking engagement was sponsored by the Citizens Councils, a white organization designed to keep segregation despite the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing such practice.

About 800 white persons, including candidates for state and local offices, jammed the high school auditorium to hear the candidates. Cheers and applause punctuated each 15-minute talk.

The speakers were former Gov. Fielding Wright; Mrs. Mary Cain, Summit newspaperwoman; Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman of Ackerman; attorney Ross Barnett of Carthage; and attorney Paul Johnson of Hattiesburg.

The Citizens Councils claims 253 chapters and about 55,000 members in many Mississippi counties.

Convict Convicted For Riot Killing

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A circuit court jury Thursday night convicted Donald W. De Lapp, 19, in the slaying of a fellow convict during last September's riots at the Missouri Penitentiary.

The jury recommended life imprisonment.

De Lapp was one of seven convicts accused in the fatal stabbing of Walter Lee Donnell. He denied complicity.

Donnell, 22, reportedly marked out for convicts' vengeance as a "squealer," had been placed in the prison's death row for his own protection. He was slain during the height of the bloody riot which claimed four lives and left a score of prisoners wounded.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday with chance of drizzle to night and early Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Saturday with some chance for light drizzle tonight and early Saturday; low tonight around 50°; high Saturday about 65°. Winds becoming light and variable early tonight and northeast-early 8 to 15 mph late tonight and Saturday.

ESCANABA: 72° 34° (High yesterday and low today)
Chicago 63 Phoenix ... 112
Detroit 74 Salt Lake City 81
Des Moines ... 66 San Francisco 59
Grand Rapids 73 Denver 57
Indianapolis ... 69 Fort Worth 70
Marquette 69 Kansas City 69
Milwaukee 62 Memphis ... 76
Mpls-St. Paul 62 Okla. City 64
Omaha 59 St. Louis ... 77
S. S. Marie ... 78 Boston 55
Traverse City 74 Cleveland ... 71
Helena 70 Louisville ... 72
Portland 95 New York ... 59

Truckers Settle Western Tieup

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Federal Conciliator John L. Fenton early today announced that truckers and AFL Teamsters Union representatives have reached an agreement to end the three-week long haul trucking tieup in 11 Western states.

The agreement, terms of which were not immediately disclosed, is subject to approval by various teamster union locals.

Originally the teamsters sought 10 cents more this year and 8 cents more each of the next two years. In many sections of the West, pay under the expired contract was \$2.14 hourly or 7¼ cents a mile. The tieup began May 19 when the teamsters struck three key lines. Next day the truckers shut down operations.

172 Diplomas Presented At Escanaba High

One hundred and seventy two graduates of the class of 1955 received diplomas during the 74th annual Commencement exercises of Escanaba Senior High School last evening at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

Opening the program was a pageant, entitled "Pyramid of Life", whose theme was the coming of advancement to a people who have no set purpose in life, and who wander about hoping for a guide to direct them.

A most commendable performance was given by the senior class members, who participated in the spectacle, under the direction of John Romstad, high school drama coach.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, presented the graduates, and the diplomas were presented by C. Gust Peterson, president of the Board of Education.

In presenting the diplomas to the graduates, Mr. Peterson stated: "We hope that you will not consider them an assurance of success without any further education or effort on your part. You have been provided with a strong foundation. You can set your own limit on size of structure you want to build on it."

"The Board of Education feels indebted to you parents and teachers of these graduates for your sacrifices, made so that they may now be members of this graduating class. The American schools, churches and democratic way of life have brought about the greatest nation and highest standard of living in the history of mankind. I would like to suggest that in your prayers tonight you remember not only those who gave you encouragement and gifts, but to thank God for the precious heritage of living in this land of free public education, to your parents and forefathers for seeing that your public schools are kept one of the strongest foundations of American democracy."

"I hope some of the things I have said and the advice so ably given by Monsignor Melican in his baccalaureate sermon will be long remembered. I firmly believe that all of our teachers in the public schools, because of their religious background, endeavor to live lives within the 10 Commandments and to instill them in the minds of their students. The high standards of the citizens who are former students of our schools are a reflection of these teachings."

Rev. George Reichard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, offered Benediction.

Music during the exercises was furnished by the Escanaba Senior High School orchestra under the direction of Robert S. Meyer.

Sportsmen Plan For MUCC Convention

Meeting in Club 314, Thursday evening, The Delta County Sportsmen's Club discussed details of the local club's participation in the Michigan United Conservation Clubs convention in Escanaba next week.

Reports were presented by M. W. Ettenhofer, treasurer; Fletcher Fregotto, hobo party chairman; John Edick, waterfront entertainment chairman; Jack Manning, chairman of the associate membership committee and James L. Rouman, convention general chairman.

A light lunch followed the business meeting.

Stalin Peak, 24,950 feet, in the Pamir mountains, is the highest in the Soviet Union.



Look no further for the finest of foods, served with the prompt courtesy you expect. We're expecting you — soon.

Watch for the opening date of our new Dining Room

FAREWAY DINETTE

US-2 at Wells, Mich.
Emil and Edith Kallio



RECEIVES PROMOTION — William H. Anderson, son of Mrs. Edith Anderson, 1214 N. 22nd St., has been commissioned sergeant of the Personnel Section of the 8th Army quarters in Seoul, Korea. He will be responsible for 30 units. Sgt. Anderson's address is: U. S. 55431397, Pers. Sec., Hq. Seoul Military Post, APO 301, San Francisco, Calif.

Gladstone Boy Struck By Car

Gary Haglund, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haglund of 1403 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, suffered a mild brain concussion and abrasions of the hands, arms and head when he was struck by a car while he was bicycling on US-241 near the Log Cabin between Escanaba and Gladstone.

The boy is in St. Francis Hospital, where he was taken for treatment after the accident in which he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Earl Runkel, 418 S. 19th St., Escanaba.

Michigan State Police who investigated the accident said the boy was riding toward Escanaba on the shoulder of the road, and as the Runkel car approached from the rear the boy suddenly swung into the highway and across in front of the car.

In an effort to avoid the accident, the driver ran off the highway and the car came to rest in a shallow pond on the east side of the road. Mrs. Runkel was uninjured.

Will Give Driver Training If Young People Request It

If Escanaba young people, 16 years of age or approaching 16, are interested in enrolling in a driver training course this summer they should contact the office of John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, it was announced today.

Both boys and girls are invited to take the training, as in previous years. A fee of \$5 per student is charged for the course, to assist in defraying the costs of instruction.

Firemen Not There

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—When garbage collector Clarence Eckelmann's truck caught fire Thursday he stepped on the gas and drove to the nearest fire house. But he found it was closed for repairs. He telephoned for firemen to put out the blaze.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

All The Milk You Can Drink At Fair For 10c

Dairying—the most important single element in Upper Peninsula agriculture—is going to promote itself at the 27th annual Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba August 2-28.

This year, for the first time, reports Ray LaPorte, secretary-manager of the fair, fair visitors will be given all the milk they can drink for a dime. The milk will be served at a booth of the American Dairy Association, which is taking space at the U. P. Fair for the first time this year.

The ADA booth will be in the main exhibition building of the fair and a dime put on the counter there will buy a visitor all the cool, wholesome milk that he desires.

The American Dairy Association, currently engaged in the greatest campaign of promotion for dairying in the history of the nation, is represented in the Upper Peninsula by Reino Suhonen of Bruce Crossing, fair representative.

The ADA booth will be near the fair's annual exhibit of Upper Peninsula-made cheeses and space next to it has been contracted for by the Michigan Farm Bureau, which is currently engaged in an active organizing campaign in the Upper Peninsula.

The changes in the U. P. Fair this year to improve its service

to agriculture will include moving of the home economics demonstration activities from the second floor of the administration building, where they did not get as much attention as they desire, said LaPorte, to a first floor area, which is being specially adapted for their use.

The demonstrations show good homemaking practices, everything from how to cook a steak to how to iron a shirt. The area will be equipped soon with utility services and a great increase in interest in the demonstrations is looked for by LaPorte because walk-by traffic will bring it many more visitors than it has had in other years.

Discuss Plans For Motel Area

The Escanaba Planning Commission, studying plans for a plat that will be most attractive and efficient for its development as a motel area along US-241 just south of the Delta County Convalescent Home, last night discussed the project and agreed to seek additional information from the tourist and resort service of Michigan State College.

Acquired by the city shortly after World War II as part of the federal ore dock project site, the area is located on the west side of the highway at the extreme north limits of the city.

Robert Clayton, city planning director, informed the Planning Commission that Clare Gunn, extension manager for tourist and resort services of Michigan State College, had offered the assistance of his department in the study.

Additional information on the proposed lay-out of streets and access driveways for the area will be supplied to Gunn by the city. One of the complicating factors in planning is the widening of the roadway to four lanes, scheduled to be started this year.

Although no action was taken on another matter, the review of a proposed plat for the area west of S. 23rd St. between Ludington S. 8th St., the Planning Commission looked upon the preliminary plat with favor.

Head Of Northern Likes New Name

MARQUETTE—Official change of the name of Northern Michigan College of Education to Northern Michigan College recognizes the fact that the college has broadened its offerings much beyond the point necessary to prepare candidates for teaching, says Dr. Henry A. Tape, president of NMC.

"When compared with the large college and university on the one hand and with the community college on the other," Dr. Tape said, "Northern occupies the middle ground of a regional college."

"It combines vocational emphasis with the cultural emphasis of a small liberal arts school."

Dr. Tape said that on the vocational side, Northern offers professional courses in agriculture, architecture, conservation and forestry, dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, and public health; complete four-year courses in business administration, medical technology, and social service; and two-year programs in advertising, clerical-accounting, retailing, secretarial training, terminal home economics, and terminal industrial arts. All of these are in addition to a variety of curricula for teachers.

"Northern's social service program is one of only 19 in the United States approved by the National Council on Social Work Education," Dr. Tape said.

"The cultural offerings of Northern are those usually provided by liberal arts colleges in the fields of science, the humanities, the social sciences and the arts. "In keeping with the trend towards integration and synthesis, Northern at present is reviewing its courses in these areas with the object of developing a general education program."

SWALLOW INN

(Rapid River, Mich.)

**DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHT**
Long John's Orchestra
Everyone Has Fun At The Swallow Inn

CORPUS CHRISTI CELEBRATION

at the
SACRED HEART CHURCH, SCHAFER
SUNDAY, JUNE 12
Procession after 10 a. m. Mass
Family Style Chicken Dinner And Ham Supper
Dinner served, 12 Noon to 2 p. m.
Supper served, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.
Adults—\$1.25 Children under 12—50c
Games of all kinds—Rides—Other Entertainment—Refreshments.

WESK 1490 On Your Dial

Friday, June 10

P. M.
6:00—Evening News Edition
6:15—Today's Sports
6:30—Sammy Kaye
6:45—Moods In Music
7:00—Pre Game Melodies
7:10—Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh
11:00—News of the World
11:15—Sign Off

Saturday, June 11

A. M.
6:00—Sign On and Boots and Saddles and News
6:30—News
6:35—Let's Reminisc

7:00—News
7:05—Top Tune Time
7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
8:00—Coffee Club
8:30—Forward March
8:45—Manhattan Melodies
9:00—School's Out
9:30—Serenade to Romance
10:00—Mary Margaret McBride
10:05—Serenade to Romance
10:30—Saturday Morning Melodies
11:00—Social Security
11:15—Here's To Veterans
11:30—Saturday Morning Melodies
11:45—Town & Country Time
12:00—Noon News Edition
P. M.
12:30—Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia
12:15—Noontime Melodies

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Accurate
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the biggest
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TIME

starring
Johnny Desmond

WDBC - 11:30 A. M.
*the latest record hits...
the stars who make them
Mutual Broadcasting System

Bonefeld's
2020 Ludington Street
915 Ludington St. Phone 640



Mrs. Charles Orr, Manistique, Dies

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Charles (Cora Belle) Orr, 86, long-time Manistique resident whose residence was at 440 Walnut St., died at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for one day.

Mrs. Orr lived in Manistique from 1881 until 1944 when she moved to Detroit where she resided with her sister. She had been visiting in Manistique the past five weeks and was taken to the hospital Wednesday evening.

Born Oct. 24, 1868 at Gang Mills, N. Y., Mrs. Orr came to Manistique as a young girl with her family by boat. Her father, James F. Simmons, was one of the pioneer developers of Manistique. He built the Soo Line Bridge in Manistique, the first sawmill for the Chicago Land and Lumber Company and the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Orr was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Manistique, and Ida Chapter 54, Order of Eastern Star. Her husband preceded her in death Jan. 1, 1944.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paul Baldwin of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mrs. Harold Davis of Okemos, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Hays of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Jane McColl of Detroit, one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Keefe-Jackson Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Alan S. Miller, pastor of Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview Cemetery.

Worker bees ventilate their hives by standing at the entrances and fanning their wings.

North Central Asks Erie Stop

North Central Airlines today asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for authority to extend service immediately to Erie, Pa., from Detroit's City airport.

Detroit, located on the western shore of Lake Erie, and Erie, situated on the eastern shore, are 145 air miles apart. There is no direct airline service between the two cities, and surface routes around Lake Erie are circuitous. North Central says it could make the trip in less than an hour and that linking Erie and Detroit would be beneficial to the heavily industrialized areas of the two states.

IF RUPTURED

You Should Secure the Best Help Available Immediately To neglect a rupture, or submit to an ill-fitting, unsanitary truss is as dangerous as it is unnecessary. You will have to face the situation eventually, the sooner the better, so DO IT NOW. NO SURGERY, NO INJECTION, NO MEDICINE, AND NO LOSS OF TIME.

It's really unnecessary to suffer from rupture when OUR SERVICE can give you fast, permanent relief — and do so at reasonable cost.

Hundreds of clients report no trace of former RUP-TURE. We offer a new design without straps, buckles and bands to bind and chafe. We guarantee control, comfort and satisfaction by written agreement.

If you want to return to work worry-free — live normally — be relieved of tiring mental and physical strain caused by rupture — then see OUR SERVICE! Free consultation does not obligate you.

E. J. MURRAY WILL BE AT
Delta Hotel, Escanaba

Tuesday, June 14th — Hours: 2 P. M. - 8 P. M.
If Unable to Call NOW — Write for FREE BOOKLET
TRACE-MURRAY RUPTURE SERVICE
18 Years of Service in This City Box 523, Appleton, Wis.



June Is Dairy Month

**THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE
for
PERSONAL
ATTENTION**
Your milkman is a personal representative of your dairy. He delivers your milk automatically, in all kinds of weather. He points out why milk is your best food value. He shows you why the sterile glass bottle is best for convenience and protection. He gives customer recommendations his immediate attention. Remember, only Home Delivery offers such friendly, courteous personal milk service. Call us about enjoyable Home Delivery NOW.

Mickey the Milkman says —
"I'M AT YOUR SERVICE...
WEATHER OR NOT"

Dairy Bar Open Daily

"Weekend Special"

Fresh Strawberry Sundae

LIED'S

2020 Ludington Street
Escanaba Phone 453 Gladstone Phone 7331



Mrs. Addie Shepard Of Wells Dies

Mrs. Addie Shepard, 77, of Wells, died last night at the Yrva Convalescent Home in Gladstone where she had resided the past year. Her only survivor is a niece, Mrs. Ida Hammond of Detroit, who is arriving here today. The body was taken to the Kelley Funeral Home in Gladstone. Arrangements for the services will be completed later.

No New Cases Of Polio Reported

There has been but one reported case of polio in the Upper Peninsula so far this year, and no new cases in the U. P. were reported by the Michigan Department of Health for the week ending June 3. The one case occurred in Houghton a couple weeks ago.

Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee Health District, said that for Michigan as a whole there were three new cases of polio for the weekend ending June 3, bringing the total in the state to 69.

Last year in the corresponding week 7 new cases of polio were reported to bring the state total to 92 cases.

Nationally, for the week ending June 4, there were 251 new cases, compared to 224 new cases for the corresponding week one year ago.

Dollar Bay Losing Struck Flooring Plant

DOLLAR BAY—Based on management statements, it appears that this Copper Country community is losing one of its main industries—the Horner Flooring Mill.

General Manager David Horner, who suffered through a more than month-old strike have been too much for the firm to bear and that liquidation now is in order.

Now Thru Sat.

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 7 AND 9 P. M.

How A Lonely Girl Wins A Handsome Mate!

THAT "LILLI" GAL IS BACK IN A DELIGHTFUL, WHIMSICAL MUSICAL!

THE GLASS SLIPPER

LESLIE CARON • MICHAEL WILDING

KEENAN WYNN • ELSA LANCHESTER • BARRY JONES

PLUS—NOVELTY-CARTOON-NEWS

• STARTING SUNDAY •

She's a pickup. Pretty, glamorous... and deadly!

M-G-M's LOVE THRILLER! **"Bedevilled"**

CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!

ANNE BAXTER-STEVE FORREST

Filmed in The Hide-Away Spots of Paris!

The Perfect Program For All!

DELFT Theatre

Starts TO-NITE

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

—TWIN-THRILL-BILL!—

The movie stunt men...
DEFYING DEATH FOR A MOMENT OF BREATH-TAKING EXCITEMENT!

THRILL-MAKERS

ATTACKED By The Savage Slaves Of THE MOON GODDESS!

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

JUNGLE MOON MEN

JEAN BYRON • HELENE STANTON • BILL HENRY and KIMBA

Plus—"Gifts From The Air"—Cartoon
EXTRA AT SAT. MATINEE ONLY
"Buffalo Bill"—Chapter No. 6—Serial

• COMING—SUNDAY-MONDAY •

Story of the Indian Girl Who Guided Lewis and Clark On Their Famous Expedition!

IN VISTA VISION

Charlton HESTON Donna REED Fred MacMURRAY

"THE FAR HORIZONS"

Walleye Pace Slowing Down

Although the heavy run of walleyed pike seems to have slackened off to some extent, good fishing conditions continue in the Escanaba area.

Walleye catches fell off the peak of the first few weeks of the season when it was common for anglers to catch their limit. But the Bay waters are still producing good catches, with most fishermen moving out to deeper water as the weather gets warmer.

Balancing the drop in walleye success is an increased activity in trout fishing. Good catches are being reported by the stream fisherman, especially from the Escanaba River.

The Conservation Department yesterday augmented the trout in the Escanaba River by planting 2,000 legal-sized brooks. The planted trout average about 7½ inches in length.

The bass season will open Saturday, June 18.

Saw Company At Menominee Sold

MENOMINEE — One of the city's oldest businesses, the Menominee Saw Company, has been sold by Ralph W. Wells to John A. Sargent. The company has been operating here for about 60 years, manufacturing and servicing saws.

Sargent, who is general manager of the Superior Sugar Refining Company, reported his son, Robert E. Sargent, would be in charge of engineering and sales. Anton F. Seidl will continue as shop superintendent.

Obituary

PAUL WALSTAD

Funeral services for Paul Walstad will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Alto Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Johannes Ringstad, Immanuel Lutheran pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning this afternoon.

Briefly Told

Holy Name Sunday — St. Patrick's Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, June 12, at the 8 a. m. Mass. Following Mass, breakfast will be served in the church basement by the ladies of the Guild. Installation of new officers will be held after the short business meeting.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Olive Gagner, Cornell Rte. 1, improper backing from a parked position; Edward McNellis, 1715 N. 2nd Ave., failure to have car under control; Stephen J. Fraddo, 1114 Washington Ave., disobeying stop sign; Richard L. Bongean, Green Bay, speeding and "drag racing" on Ludington St.; John H. Beaumer, 204 S. 17th St., speeding.

Unit Leaders Needed — Because of the large registration for Bunker Hill Day Camp for Brownies and younger Intermediate Girl Scouts, more unit leaders are urgently needed. Any Escanaba leaders or assistant leaders willing to assist at camp are asked to contact Mrs. Jule Potvin, Gladstone 9-1771. No more registrations can be accepted for the first week of the camp which is to be held in July and only a few are still open for the second week.

Cuba is 760 miles from end to end but only 100 miles wide at the widest point.

Expect 800 At Adventist Camp

Dr. G. E. Hutches of Lansing was the speaker at the opening last night at Wilson of the Upper Peninsula Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which is expected to attract 500 to 800 delegates. "372 times Christ's return to this earth is promised in the Bible," said Dr. Hutches.

Dr. Hutches, president of the state organization, spoke before more than 300 conventioners meeting at the Wilson Adventist church June 9 through 12. "A sincere belief in the Bible, Christ the personal, central theme of the Bible, the testimony of heavenly beings, and the beliefs of the contemporaries of Christ, plus circumstantial evidence of fulfilled prophecy, give me five reasons why I believe in Christ's literal return to this earth," he said.

Continue Through Sunday — Dr. Hutches' address keynoted one of the central beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist church (the name "Adventist" means "those believing in the 'advent' or the return of Christ), which is based on Christ's own words of promise, "I will come again." "These four words of Christ and the fulfilled prophecies of the Bible regarding His return are the clinching proof in the case of this doctrine," he said. Hutches, whose specialty is

in the field of religious liberty, used the judicial approach to prove the case for this strong church belief. "stating that" it is the great minds in the judicial branch of our government that make America what it is, so we must weigh evidence and fact to make our doctrines what they are."

The meetings at the Wilson church will continue through Sunday evening when Elder J. I. Robinson from Washington, D. C., will be the speaker and will also show films on his world travels. Regular services for all different age groups will be held today through Sunday with two meetings scheduled each day for the children and young people. Speakers today included Elder G. H. Carle, under appointment as treasurer of the South India Union, Elder Miller Brockett, youth leader for the four-state church union headquarters in Berrien Springs, Mich., and Elder J. I. Robinson, associate secretary of the world-wide church organization offices in Washington, D. C.

This evening the Adventists will usher in the Sabbath day as the sun sets, for they observe Saturday as the seventh-day Sabbath of the Bible. In accordance with this belief, they keep the hours holy from sundown Friday evening to sundown Saturday evening, which is from even to even. In worshipping on the Sabbath, Adventists rest from unnecessary labors and conduct weekly church services on this day.

From 500 to 800 Adventists are expected to gather on the Wilson campsite for the weekend services.

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, June 10, 1955 3

Thiele received his Ph. D. from Chicago University and is widely recognized as an authority in Biblical chronology.

Sunday highlights will be the morning service speaker, Elder J. M. Jackson, Washington, one-time Escanaba church leader. Elder M. S. Krietzky from Munising will be the afternoon speaker and Elder J. I. Robinson, Washington, D. C., will close the series of weekend meetings with an illustrated message, using films taken during his world travels.

The public is invited to attend any of the meetings and is welcome to take part in the different activities.

It is about 90 miles from Key West, Fla., to the nearest point in Cuba.

Relax... Refresh
BE GOOD TO YOURSELF!



There's a time to buckle down...



And a time to let up...



Let Bosch Beer fill the brimming cup!



BREWED IN THE
SPORTSMAN'S
PARADISE

BOSCH BEER COMPANY
Houghton, Michigan



Bosch
SMOOTH...
MELLOW...
GOLDEN!

Immediate Delivery
On A

new **Buick Special**

For **\$2486.00** Complete

No extra charges. This price includes federal taxes, state taxes, 1955 license plates and the following equipment: 188 H. P. V-8 engine, deluxe steering wheel, directional signals, tubeless tires, oil filter, oil bath air cleaner, dual heaters and defrosters, anti freeze... and many other standard accessories.

Come in today... Pick out your
Buick And Drive It Away!

ROOT BUICK

115 S. 7th St.

Escanaba

B & D DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rapid River
Admission 50c—Accompanied Children under 12 Free
TONITE
—GUY MADISON IN—
THE SEVEN DAYS OF THE UNCONQUERABLES
WHO FORGED THE AMERICAN FRONTIER!
COMMAND
GUY MADISON
JOAN WELDON
JAMES WHITBONE
Plus—Color Cartoon
Show Starts at 9:00 p. m.
Our Ushers Will Clean Your Windshields



BIGGEST WALLEYE—The largest walleye pike caught in the Escanaba area this season is shown above by Loyal Sigrids of Stonington who boated the beauty on Ogant Bay last week. The walleye weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces, measured 29 inches and had a girth of 15½ inches. The fish won first prize in its class in the first week of the Escanaba Daily Press Fishing Derby.

Those In Service

TOKYO—Pvt. Cleve J. Moore Jr., whose father lives at 1221 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, recently spent a week's leave in Tokyo from his unit in Korea.

Moore, who attended Augsburg College, is a supply clerk in the 7th Transportation Port Command C. He entered the Army in April 1954, completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and arrived in the Far East in September 1954.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (FHTNC) — Scheduled to arrive here June 12 aboard the transport USSNS General A. W. Brewster after more than a year in the Far East with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing is Sgt. Richard L. Erickson of 110 N. 21st St., Escanaba. Before entering the service in 1951, he graduated from Escanaba High School.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Hospital

Miss Ruth Wiltzius has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital where she has been receiving medical treatment the past eight days and is convalescing at her home, 306 N. 13th St.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Wanted To Buy Used Hammond Organ

Model BV or CV

PHONE 907-W
MANISTIQUE

Ken Mar DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonite And Saturday

A man loved by millions—his wit and home-spun humor will never be forgotten!



The Story of WILL ROGERS
WILL ROGERS JR. and JANE WYMAN
No. 10 Feature
LOUIE KANTOR
Plus—Kiddie Cartoon
2 Continuous Shows at
8:50 & 10:15 p. m.
Adults—50c Accompanied Children Under 12 FREE!
STARTS SUNDAY
"BATTLECRY"

NOTICE SCHOOL ELECTION CORNELL TOWNSHIP

One candidate to be elected for a 3-year term and also to vote on the proposal of transporting 7th and 8th graders to the Junior High School in Escanaba.

Election to be held Monday, June 13th at Cornell Township Hall. Polls open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Ted McFadden
Secretary

Gambles The Friendly Store

FREE HOME TRIAL!
We'll Buy Your Old Mower... Biggest Trade-in Ever

See How Easy Mowing Can Be!

Your Old Mower Worth More RIGHT NOW!
We've got a big market for used lawn mowers and we want yours! Bring that old mower in right now. Trade-ins are bigger than ever.

18" EXPERT WASP POWER MOWER
\$67.95
\$8.95 Down
\$1.25 Per Week Payable Monthly

- Rolls Smoothly on Nylon Bearings
- Trims Right up to Trees and Walks
- Side Discharge Stops Windrowing

Take the "Wasp" home and let your lawn be the judge. No obligation. It has all the features you want at a price you can afford. 1½ H.P., 2 cycle engine. Shockproof clutch.

25 FOOT PLASTIC STALWART HOSE
\$2.79

- Has Solid Brass Couplings
- Flexible, Easy to Handle
- Attractive Green Color

Made to sell at much more. Heavy duty plastic. Weighs only 3 lbs. Children handle it with ease. ½" diameter.

17" ARTISAN MOWER
Deluxe Hand Mower—Bargain Priced!
Plenty of extras including Oilite wheel bearings, chrome trim, ball bearing reel, 5 blades.
\$23.95
\$2.95 Down

Hand Trowel
36-9414
79¢ Value
59¢

Cultivator
36-1214
79¢ Value
59¢

Hose Washers
36-9410
5c

Hedge Shears
36-8276
2.95 Value
\$2.59

Summertime Special
SPRINKLING CAN
2.49 Value
\$1.69
8 qt. size. Made of rust-proof galvanized steel. Zinc plated spray head.

Summertime Special
HOSE NOZZLE
98¢ Value
57c
Solid brass machine tool. For durability. Adjusts for different patterns.

Summertime Special
GARDEN HOE
1.79 Value
\$1.29
6½" steel blade riveted to 4 ft. hardwood handle. Light—easy to handle.

Summertime Special
50 ft. SPRINKLER
4.98 Value
\$3.98
ARTISAN twin tube green plastic. End cap. Gentle spraying or soaking.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES



For
FATHER'S DAY - Jun. 19th



SUITS
\$34.95 to \$65

Handsomely tailored of fine fabrics... smartest new styles... Wonderful selection for Father's Day.

Sport Coats
\$19.95 to \$34.95

New charcoal tones, plain and novelty weaves, tweeds, etc. Good looking sport coats to wear with your slacks.

SLACKS
\$7.50 to \$14.95

Wools, gabardines, rayons, the new wonder fabric mixtures... in all new colors. Some self-belted styles.



Sport Shirts
For dress or sports wear. Long or short sleeves.
\$1.95 to \$5.95



Smartly Styled STRAW HATS
\$1.95 to \$5.00

Smartest new shapes... All the very newest straw hat styles. Select yours now.

TIES
Smart looking patterns in knits, rayons, dacron-nylon mixtures. Narrow and regular widths.
\$1 and \$1.50

Cuff Links...\$1.50 to \$5.00
Tie Clasps...\$1.50 to \$5.00
Belts...\$1.50 to \$3.50

ANDERSON-BLOOM
For The MAN
1204 Ludington St.

Editorials—

Escanaba Distinctions Include Leadership In Scholarships

It is doubtful that there is another city in the nation which offers the students in its public schools more scholarships in proportion to the community's population than does Escanaba. The annual honors convocation of students at the school year's end here is a happy reminder of the eminence of Escanaba in this activity of rewarding youth for scholastic achievement with financial encouragement to pursue studies.

Escanaba's scholarship program started with the H. W. Reade scholarship in 1930, giving the income, currently \$255, from a \$10,000 memorial fund invested in government bonds. The Catherine Bonifas scholarships, three of \$312.50 each from earnings of a \$50,000 fund invested in gov-

ernment bonds, were added in 1933. The A. J. Young scholarship, \$200 yearly from \$10,000 in bonds, started in 1953 and the Anna C. Norton scholarships started in 1954. The total of 21 scholarships available to Escanaba High School students. The program, particularly in its present magnitude, is relatively new, but already its impact upon study at the high school is noticeable. Teachers report to the school administration that they note more application on work by students and they ascribe much of it to the desire to qualify for a scholarship by excelling in study.

These scholarships mean that each year some young people of Escanaba continue their education who otherwise would not do it. Lacking the scholarships, they would terminate their schooling with high school commencement. The results of this inspired change of career for young people are obvious. Their futures are substantially broadened and they are challenged to develop their talents to fit themselves for larger roles as citizens.

It is a simple fact that more schooling makes young Americans larger earners and greater consumers. It is also true that higher education is available to more young people than avail themselves of it. This is a regrettable gap which scholarships help to bridge. Over the years the Escanaba scholarships will change many young lives for the better, broadening vision and challenging greater performance.

There is a direct benefit to the public, too, in the working of the scholarship program even before the impact of the learning that the scholarships will foster. The example which the donors of the scholarship funds have set for the community contributes to the public regard for citizenship in Escanaba. How can anyone escape the feeling that Escanaba is a fine community when so many of its citizens and organizations have given of their wealth to help young people whom they did not even know?

Many of the blessings of American life are gifts from great minds. Many are inheritances made possible by the level of morals, intelligence and learning of the American people. Things which contribute to these wells of American greatness are precious. They not only do great good to themselves but they inspire emulation that extends the good work, which next year will expend \$16,705 on learning and in 1957-58 will spend \$21,205.

The word "boss" comes from the Anglo-Saxon, but the boss himself comes from nowhere when you're loafing.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

"Every dictionary to which I have referred," writes Mrs. H. M. Tallevast of Sulvan, Ga., "gives the pronunciation of 'co-operative' as co-OP-er-ay-tiv. Everybody I know and everyone I hear on television and radio says co-OP-ruh-tiv."

"The dictionary gives the long 'A' in 'ative' but nobody seems to say it. Is this a case of usage making a pronunciation proper or are all my dictionaries out of date?"

It would seem that your dictionaries could stand a little updating. The first three I have checked from my own reference shelves — American College, World Webster and the highly authoritative Kenyon & Knott PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN ENGLISH — all enter co-OP-ruh-tiv as a perfectly acceptable pronunciation.

It's true that co-OP-er-ay-tive is still entered first, but the fact that only a comma separates the two pronunciations indicates that they are equally acceptable.

Incidentally, did you know that dictionary editors attach great significance to the marks of punctuation used between two or more pronunciations of a word? If you didn't, don't feel badly about it. Perhaps no more than one dictionary user in a thousand knows what the distinctions mean.

Anyway, here they are. When lexicographers enter two pronunciations which may be heard with almost equal frequency in the speech of literate people, they are separated by a comma. When one is distinctly to be preferred, it is entered first and set off from the other pronunciation by a semicolon. And when the alternate pronunciation is rarely heard or heard in only one region, it is separated from the more commonly heard pronunciation by a period and the word "also."

And so, as George Gobel would say, there you are.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

Standard College comic routine number 3106:

Irate customer: Hey, waiter, what is this slop you've served me: coffee or tea?

Waiter: What does it taste like to you? Customer: It tastes like glue.

Waiter: Then it's coffee. The tea tastes like turpentine.

A termite gave close scrutiny to a venetian blind just installed. "This is an age of mechanization, all right," he observed to a fellow termite. "They're serving our bread sliced now."

"Marry me," threatened the desperate suitor, "or I'll commit suicide." "Come now Milton," said the town siren, stifling a yawn. "You know papa doesn't want you hanging around the house."



The Doctor Says...

Start Treatment Early for A Child Who Stutters

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M.D. — Written for NEA Service

"I have a daughter who was 11 last year," writes Mrs. E. G. "About that time she started to stutter. I thought it would stop any day but it keeps on. She is a rather nervous youngster."

This mother wants to know what she can do to help her daughter. The fact that the girl is "a nervous youngster" perhaps gives the clue to the difficulty.

Certainly something should be done since the continuation of stuttering might be quite harmful to this young girl.

Most commonly stuttering begins at about 3 years of age and is fairly frequent after the age of 6. The nature of the speech defect varies a great deal from person to person, but also from time to time in the same person.

However, whether the condition is serious or mild, it is the parents who are likely to notice it first, and it is they who can either take wise steps to overcome it or can handle the situation so that he stuttering becomes worse, more firmly established, and more difficult to cure.

At present, the idea that stuttering is inherited or even that there is a predisposition to it in certain families is losing ground, and the view that stuttering is a form of behavior reaction seems to be gaining.

Those who hold to the latter view feel that probably any child, if unfavorably stimulated, subject to conflicts, or frustrated in various ways, would learn to stutter. In other words, stuttering is slightly abnormal reaction in a perfectly normal youngster.

The reason that early intelligent management of stuttering is so important is that when it first begins, parents may show irritation or become too solicitous, thus developing self-consciousness in the youngster.

If this goes on the stuttering often becomes worse, until it is almost impossible to stop. Some feel, therefore, that in the early stages of stuttering, parents alone, if they have the proper advice, may be able to care for the situation.

Most young stutters respond well and rather rapidly when the pressure from their parents or other aspects of their environment are removed, and if they have not become over anxious.

It is encouraging to point out that the over one million stutters in the United States have greatly improved chances of proper treatment as the result of studies made in the last 25 years or so.

A number of experts in speech have been trained and can be consulted in many speech centers spotted around the country. A professional organization known as the American Speech and Hearing Association is active in this field.

A booklet on stuttering for parents and others concerned with the problem can be obtained from the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (11 South LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.). The chief point I want to make is that often much can be done for the youngster who stutters and this difficulty should not be allowed to run on in the hope that it will be eventually "outgrown."

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Krishna Menon, who is Prime Minister Nehru's roving ambassador, has been to Peiping and then to London and is now on his way to Ottawa and Washington. His purpose is mediation, and presumably he is bringing fresh information on the attitude of Red China toward the situation in the Formosa area.

In defining our own position it would help, I think, to distinguish between a provisional arrangement for a cease-fire in the Formosa region on the one hand, and, on the other hand, a permanent settlement of the status and regime of the island of Formosa.

At the present time we are co-existing without hostilities under what is in fact, though not in explicit form, the Eden formula. The firing has virtually ceased though none of the three principal parties directly concerned — namely the two Chinese governments and the United States — has renounced any of its legal or political claims in the final settlement.

The immediate question before us is whether it is necessary or desirable to turn this provisional arrangement, this undefined, unavowed, tacit cease-fire and political stand-still into a formal public agreement. Mr. Krishna Menon may be bringing information which might make it useful and desirable to negotiate such a public agreement. But without prejudicing the issue, it is hard to see why the public negotiation of a cease-fire is desirable just now when so much has been accomplished by unadvertised diplomacy. All three parties in the area have been able to assent to a virtual cease-fire. It would, on the other hand, be difficult for any of them to sign an agreement to do what all of us are in fact doing.

The existing situation in the Formosa region is the result of two fundamental decisions of policy taken by the President within the past eight or nine months. One is the formal commitment, authorized by the Formosa treaty and then again by the January resolution, to defend Formosa against military assault from the mainland. The other is the informal but nonetheless proven decision of this government not to support, and not to encourage, Chiang's aim to reconquer the mainland. The decision to defend Formosa has made it impossible for Red China to contemplate seriously the conquest of Formosa; the decision not to support Chiang's return to the mainland has removed the main incentive to attack. Even the off-shore islands, which are highly vulnerable, have been in effect neutralized as we have induced Chiang to stop using them offensively.

The basic term of this tacit bargain has been promoted in Peiping and Washington by the diplomatic efforts of our allies, of the Soviet Union, of India, and of the United Nations. For the time being the bargain is convenient for all concerned. The Red Chinese government has been relieved of a fear that they were entitled to take seriously; the fear that the policy of the United States would be for that war against mainland China which Chiang desires, which so many admirals and retired generals have preached, which the extreme right wing of the Republican party supports. As a result of having purged our policy of provocation the President has extricated this country from a dangerous entanglement, from an entanglement from which the decision for war might have rested not in our own hands but in the hands of Chiang and his American supporters. And this disentanglement of American policy has brought about the virtual cease-fire and political stand-still in the Formosa area.

The arrangement is in the very nature of things temporary and, therefore, it is time to begin to make up our minds about a permanent settlement. Our Formosa policy today consists in supporting and defending Chiang in Formosa and of containing him within Formosa. There is a time limit on a policy of this kind. We have no right to count on it beyond the life and the rule of Chiang himself. The foundation of the policy are, therefore, fragile and insecure. For we do not know who would in fact be Chiang's successor, or what would be his purposes or his relations to the mainland. We must note that Chiang is a despot, and that the succession to a despot is usually, as in Moscow today, turbulent with intrigue.

Yet the interests of the United States and Formosa are secured today only by our relations with Chiang. On what are they to rest after Chiang goes? It is not too soon to begin clarifying the issues, as we see them, of a lasting settlement in Formosa.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

The really important decision of any woman is the one that comes right after her final decision.

A TV comedian says jokes are funnier today than they were 10 years ago. We've been watching the wrong programs.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — Delta county tavern owners, in assembly here, went on record as favoring a 12 o'clock closing for their places of business. There were but two dissenting votes among the large number voting.

Escanaba — Residents on upper Fifth Avenue, have petitioned the city council for an extension of the city sanitary sewers to 23rd St. This they state, will correct an unsanitary situation much complained about.

Manistiquie — The Big Spring is today an expanse of very muddy water. This is the third time in ten years that there has been an eruption in that body of water, according to John I. Belaire, foremost authority on the spring.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — Escanaba High School seniors presented the play "Second Childhood." Leading roles were taken by Mungo Miller, David Anthony and Robert Anderson.

Shucks, Kids. I'm Not Tough. I Only Look That Way



Nutritionist Shows How You Can Lose One Pound A Week

BOSTON—(NEA)—I've just received a present of about 10 more years of life.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of the department of nutrition at Harvard University, gave it to me. In his late forties, he has to guard against overweight. Nevertheless he is trim and wiry and tucks away a good meal. He told me how to lose unwanted pounds.

Stare sure knows his calories. He is one of the world's outstanding biochemists. And, he has licked the problem of expanding girth for himself.

"If a man or woman will cut just 500 calories a day from his diet, no matter what that diet has been, and takes a little mild exercise regularly, he can lose about one pound a week," he said.

We were both in Hollywood Beach, Fla., attending the National Nutrition Conference sponsored by Swift & Co. to celebrate their 100th anniversary. Beside Dr. Stare, many other top ranking scientists were there. They all warned that overweight is becoming a national problem and agreed that if a man is fat at the age of 50 his chances of living out the next 20 years may be cut by a third.

Stare and I were sitting in a cabana overlooking the pool. Each of us held our second cocktail. Three men in their 40s were about to plunge in. They bulged around the middle.

"If those fellows would just cut 500 calories a day from their customary diet, in six months they would have to get new swim trunks many sizes smaller," Stare said. "Yet they could still eat the things they crave most, continue to be agreeable husbands and not nag their children, while they steadily melt away the fat that can make their wives widows before their time."

Generally taken to be 15 years younger than he is, Stare opposes spartan diets unless there are specific medical reasons for such diets.

"A fellow needs to keep himself psychologically happy at the same time he is losing off pounds. Otherwise he is liable to become a trial to himself and friends—and also put the pounds back after a short time," he explained. "If he enjoys a drink or two before dinner he can still



DR. FREDERICK J. STARE: Only a glutton would complain.

have it and cut 500 calories. But he must decide which is more important—cake or cocktails."

(Two martinis contain 286 calories. Two scotch and sodas 214 calories. But just one piece of apple pie has 377 calories and one slice of frosted devil's food cake 356. Which gives you the greater satisfaction? That's up to you.)

Stare, a family man, relishes a dish of spaghetti and Italian meat sauce now and then. But on the night the Stares have it, he avoids snacks.

(Snacks pile up a mountain of calories. Ten potato chips carry 108, each shrimp from 11 to 16, two small olives about 7, cocktail sausages around 43 each and 15 to 17 peanuts add up to 84.)

He stressed the importance of a good breakfast, advising against cutting calories at that meal. "Eat fruit or fruit juice, bacon and eggs, toast with butter or margarine, and a beverage. If sugar and cream in your morning coffee is a must to your sense of well-

being, go ahead and drink it that way," he said.

"Cut those 500 calories during the rest of the day by saying 'no' to foods you won't miss very much. Only a glutton would complain about that. But every man must select his own 'no-no' list," Stare said.

(If you by-pass only one slice of bread and butter, 1 level teaspoon of sugar, a small Danish pastry and a dish of ice cream you'll be cutting out more than 500 calories. One frosted chocolate equals 568 calories.)

To make sure you lose a pound a week by this method you must take a little exercise every day. He means MILD exercise. Not weekend exercise such as playing baseball with the kids or digging up all the garden in one day. Instead walk to your commuter train, or to business appointments, or take a stroll with your wife.

Remember, he stressed, it must be regular. Occasional and violent exercise only stirs up a big appetite and wrecks your good intentions. Mild daily exercise will keep your muscles toned without increasing the urge to overeat.

The other day, two months after our meeting in Florida, I called on Harvard's distinguished scientist. I had taken his expert advice and followed his regimen of cutting out 500 calories a day. Although I could still wear my old swim trunks my belt felt a lot more comfortable. I liked being told I looked younger, too.

He swung in with the zest of an undergraduate and he explained he had been practicing what he preached:

"Have to attend a faculty tea this afternoon. They'll pass little sandwiches. I'll eat some. People dislike guests who say they are on a diet. Then later I'm meeting my wife downtown for dinner. I want to enjoy myself. So I did my cutting earlier. Had a light lunch. Then walked a few extra blocks. Easy enough way to keep down my weight and get the most out of life at the same time. wouldn't you agree? And by the way, I never saw you look trimmer."

So They Say

I'm just a plain American drinking man and no Communist. So I pleaded the 21st Amendment instead of the Fifth. The only Red label I know anything about is a bottle of Scotch.—Olen Downey, 59, Newark, N. J., pleaded congressional immunity on charges of drunkenness.

Television is modern man's greatest contribution to superficial thinking.—Luther Harrison, veteran Oklahoma journalist.

We're damned glad to be back.—U. S. fliers freed by Chinese Reds.

That's life. When you're young you want to be old. When you're old you want to be young.—Father Harcar speaking at medical forum in Pittsburgh with schools as the subject.

This (U. S. government's principal malady is ambivalence, pliancy and irresolution at the summit.—Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Congresswoman Edith S. Green (D-Ore) has taken out after all the admirals and generals being appointed to high government jobs after their retirement.

The fact has been noted that the high brass have been doing all right for themselves in big-pay private industry jobs after retiring on a pension at the end of their military careers.

General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur, chairman of Remington Rand. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of American Can. Gen. Walter B. Smith, chairman of American Machine and Foundry. And so on.

There may be a little sour grapes on the part of Mrs. Green over that. But the thing that really upset her was what happened in the U. S. Immigration Service.

First, Lieut. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, a West Point classmate of Ike's, also retired was named commissioner of immigration a \$17,500 a year.

Then two other retired generals were named as assistant commissioners at \$11,800 a year. They were Maj. Gen. Frank H. Partridge and Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Howard.

Commented Rep. Robert B. Mollohan (D-W.Va.): "Swing only wanted his 'cronies' in the jobs."

Spurred on by this, Rep. Green set Legislative Service in the Library of Congress to work on compiling a list of retired brass now in high civilian jobs.

Thirty names were turned up. But the list isn't as bad as it sounds.

Eleven retired and reserve officers get no pay at all, or get only their pensions on the Battle Monuments Commission.

Four are paid \$50 a day when they work on the job, which isn't often. Three are no longer working for the government.

That leaves only a dozen.

There have always been about this many. They have been picked because they were good administrators and they have given distinguished public service. This is today's list:

Brig. Gen. Frank B. Berry (U. S. A. R-Ret.) now assistant secretary of defense for Health and Medical Affairs, \$15,000 a year.

Maj. Gen. Joseph S. Bragdon (U. S. A-Ret.) now coordinator of public works planning, Council of Economic Advisers.

Vice Adm. Walter S. Delaney (U. S. N-Ret.) now deputy director Defense Assistance Control, Foreign Operations Administration, \$15,000 a year.

Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton (U. S. A-Ret.) now president Export-Import Bank, \$17,500 a year.

Gen. Graves B. Erskine (U. S. M. C-Ret.) now assistant secretary of defense for Special Operations, \$14,800 a year.

Brig. Gen. Herbert Bayard Loper (U. S. A-Ret.) now chairman, military liaison, Atomic Energy Commission, \$16,000 a year.

Maj. Gen. Hugh M. Milon II (U. S. A-Ret.) now assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserves \$15,000 a year.

Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons (U. S. A-Ret.) now deputy assistant to the President, \$18,000 a year.

Rear Adm. Lewis L. Strauss (U. S. N-R-Ret.) now chairman Atomic Energy commission, \$20,000 a year.

Brig. Gen. Herbert Davis Vogel (U. S. A-Ret.) now chairman Tennessee Valley Authority, \$15,000 a year.

Brig. Gen. Elbert Parr Tuttle (U. S. A-Ret.) now a judge, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, \$17,500 a year.

Brig. Gen. Henry C. Byroade (U. S. A-Ret.) now U. S. ambassador to Egypt, formerly an assistant secretary of state.

Serving at \$50 a day, when the work, are: Brig. Gen. Everett R. Cook (U. S. A. F.) now commissioner Rubber Producing Facilities Disposal Commission.

Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid (U. S. N-Ret.) Commissioner, American Battle Monuments Commission.

Brig. Gen. E. C. McNeil (U. S. A-Ret.) special assistant to secretary of the Army Lt. Gen. W. S. Paul (U. S. A-Ret.) now assistant to director, Office of Defense Mobilization for plans and readiness.

BARBS

An ad pictures corsets for men. On the theory, maybe, that somebody ought to wear them.

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Cite Escanaba For Credit Union

DETROIT—Employees of the municipalities in Michigan are joining credit unions in increasing numbers. Albert W. Marble, managing director of the Michigan Credit Union League, reported today.

More than 25,000 of them are members of 30 different credit unions organized among the employees of all of the state's larger cities and many of the smaller ones. With their savings they have developed assets of approximately \$11 million with which to serve their members. They have loans of \$7½ million outstanding to these members.

The Detroit Municipal Employees Credit Union is largest in terms of number of members and amount of assets. Other large public employees credit unions are at Saginaw, Flint, Lansing and Grand Rapids. Among the smaller cities outstanding credit unions are organized in Wyandotte, Escanaba and Bay City.

The Escanaba Municipal Employees Federal Credit Union has a total of 275 members at the present time, according to Harvey Gasman, treasurer. The unit was organized many years ago.

Separated Chicago Twin Recovering

CHICAGO — Rodney Dee Brody, the first head-joined Siamese twin to recover from a separation operation, was taken off the critical list Thursday.

A brain hemorrhage which struck the boy early in May apparently has halted spontaneously, doctors at the University of Illinois Research Hospital said.

Rodney has been making steady progress since his parents rushed him to Chicago for treatment from their home in Ferris, Ill.

Michelangelo did his stone sculptures in Carrara marble.



GETS DEGREE—Jack Miron, son of Sheriff and Mrs. William Miron, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in business administration at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., Sunday. He also received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Transportation Corps and has received orders to report July 3 at Fort Eustis, Va.

Truckers In Shorts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Girls, here's your chance to whistle back at the truck driver.

That is if he's one of the eight with a trucking firm here who have gone in for Bermuda shorts; grey denim with a green stripe running down the side.

Driver E. L. Walden said, "I get compliments from truck stop waitresses—all the way from here to Chattanooga."

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery has one of the largest single blocks of marble quarried in America, says the National Geographic Society. It came from an almost solid mountain of marble in western Colorado and was cut to size in Vermont.

Rock Lions Club Installs Officers

ROCK—Leo Godin of Perkins, master of ceremonies, installed the new officers of the Rock Lions Club during the Ladies Night banquet at the Rock Lions Clubhouse Monday evening, June 6.

The officers are: president, Arnold Sayen; first, second and third vice presidents, Arne Johnson, Les Larson and Vic Mankiewicz, respectively; treasurer, Ahti Waak; secretary, Les Maki; dues secretary, Waino Salmi; Lion tamer, Dave Williamson; taitwister, John Norman; directors for term of two years, George Kulack, Walfred Salo, Mr. Mankiewicz and Mr. Johnson who were absent, were installed by proxy.

Growth of Clubs

Principle speaker of the evening was Dave Olive of Stephenson who is a candidate for district governor. He spoke of the rapid growth of Lionism. The first Lions club was organized in Texas in 1917, with twelve clubs in Texas and one in Kansas, he said.

Stephenson Demonstration Club

The Stephenson Home Demonstration Club, met Monday, June 6 at 7 p. m. in the home-ec room at the Stephenson School for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Phillips, leader and hostess, gave the lesson, "Meat for Thrifty Meals." A salad, which she prepared, was served.

Officers for the club elected for 1955-1956, are: chairman, Mrs. Francis Reitmeyer; vice chairman, Mrs. Carl Winter secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred L. Pintal; reporter, Mrs. Pintal; recreation leader, Mrs. Allen C. Weber; community chairman, Mrs. William Schuster; project leader, Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Mrs. Frank Allgeyer.

and the United States was then divided into 17 districts. Now there are over 265 districts.

The first club in Michigan was organized in the Upper Peninsula at Marquette in October of 1919. Now there are over 60 clubs in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. Olive spoke about activities of various Lions Clubs. Money for leader dogs and for student loan funds, among other projects, are sponsored by many clubs.

Leader dogs for blind people are provided through Lions clubs, he said. There now are 12 leader dogs in the U. P. The life span of a leader dog is eight years, then they have to be replaced. It costs about \$1,200 to raise and train one leader dog.

Local Activities

He spoke of the many activities of Powers-Spalding club and of the Stephenson club of which he is a member. At Stephenson the Lions have a "Farmer's Night" to better acquaint farmers and town folks with each other.

How the dues money is divided and used was explained by Mr. Olive. He also urged all Lion members to attend the convention at Newberry this weekend.

Before the new president, Arnold Sayen, adjourned the meeting, the past president, Ernest Fosterling, expressed his thanks to all members of the club for the fine cooperation they had extended him during the past year.

In many old oil fields, the average production per well is less than one barrel a day.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krouth of Ishpeming are the parents of a daughter born May 26 at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. The baby is the first child in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krouth are the paternal grandparents.

William Krouth Jr. returned to Rockford, Ill., following a nine day visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krouth Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nesbitt, who have been residing in Escanaba the past few months, have moved to Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Nesbitt is the former Marie Mosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mosier of Perkins.

Clothing Drive

The Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran Church have pack-

ed new and used clothing and shipped it to the Lutheran World Action headquarters in Minneapolis. The clothing drive has been in progress a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tousignant and Miss Mary Ellen Godin RN of Iron Mountain spent the weekend at the Leo Godin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeDuc, Leo LeDuc and Mr. and Mrs. Zeph LeDuc of Dearborn visited at the Clayton Norden home.

George Drossart of Long Beach, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jules Drossart and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deloria Sunday. Mr. Drossart

was accompanied here by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mikulanic of Racine. Ronald Deloria left Tuesday for Detroit where he will be employed.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, June 10, 1955 5

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Sale Of Holsteins Here Set June 23

By Fred C. Bernhardt

There will be a sale of registered Holstein cattle at the Upper Peninsula State Fair Grounds in Escanaba June 23.

Thirty-five heifers and calves and about five bulls will be sold from the state herd.

We expect catalogues on the sale very soon. The catalogues will give the pedigrees as well as the type classification of the sires and dams of the animals.

Does it pay to buy registered stock? This question is asked by many farmers. There are many things to consider before a "yes" or "no" answer can be given. Before investing a lot of money in pedigrees, a farmer should ask himself these questions:

Will registered animals increase my milk check?

Is there sale for surplus animals at a price that will pay me to go through the cost of registering?

Am I willing to join the testing program so I'll have official production records?

Charles Brace, fieldman of the Holstein Association, was here a couple of weeks ago and visited some of the farmers with registered animals. Of course, he was very optimistic about the future of purebred stock and the dairy business. Brace said that every owner of registered cattle should take part in the testing program. Price of animals are determined to a large part by production records and less by looks.

Joe Heirman will be back the latter part of next week and will be glad to go over pedigrees with anyone interested in the sale.

Emergency Pasture Good Investment For Dairy Farmer

This could be the year when a few acres of emergency pasture would make a big difference in the July and August milk checks. An acre of Japanese millet, liberally fertilized, can supply up to 50 cow-days of pasture during late July and August. There is yet time to prepare a field and seed it for late summer pasture.

Japanese millet needs the same well-prepared seed bed we would provide for any other crop. The rate of seeding—25 pounds per acre. Fertilize liberally with Nitrogen—not less than 300 pounds of ammonium sulphate or 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre at seeding time.

Give the crop a chance to get a good start before turning the cows on it. If millet is not grazed too closely, it will recover if given a rest period.

As a family, the millets are a dry land crop. They have a low water requirement per pound of dry matter produced. Japanese millet came originally from India, but was grown even more extensively in Japan. It is the best adapted of the millets to cool climates.

Birth Of Colt Has Become News

Horse breeding has become such a rare thing in the Upper Peninsula, where it was once so commonplace, that the Houghton Mining Gazette this week headlined a long story: "First Colt In Long Time Born In Chassell."

Ginger, a brown mare owned by Robert Weirauch, a Chassell Junior High School seventh grader, was the dam and the colt was named Chico. The sire was Rusty a South Dakota mustang. Ginger is a one-time Mackinac Island carriage horse. Weirauch bought the mare for saddle use and didn't learn that she was expectant until after purchase.

Dairy income from the sale of milk, cream and beef is nearly \$200 million annually, the largest source of farm income, reports the June Dairy Month committee.

More motor vehicles are used to distribute milk than any other product.

SPECIAL ELECTION

Wells Township Hall,
Wells, Mich.
June 13th, 1955

Shall the Wells Township Treasurer after all Township obligations are provided for, transfer the Contingent Fund balance to the Building & Site Fund of the Wells Township Schools as provided by Public Act of Michigan, Sect. 1, Act 238 of 1939—Amendment Act 338 of 1947:—Amendment Act 210 of 1949, Polls Open 7 a. m. and Close at 8 p. m.

Signed:
Alfred P. Groos,
Clerk

McFadden Named To National 4-H Camp

George McFadden, son of Mrs. Ted McFadden, Cornell, will be one of four Michigan delegates to the National 4-H Camp at Washington, D. C., June 15-22. The Washington trip is the top 4-H club award.

Attending the silver anniversary of the camp will be outstanding club members from each of the States. Delegates will attend sessions of Congress, visit the White House, meet government officials, and tour places of interest in and near the Capitol.

All of the 4-H boys and girls selected as delegates have distinguished themselves in their projects as leaders.

June 20 is reunion day at the camp when all former delegates will be the guests. Delta County has sent four persons to the camp: Andrew Skaug of Escanaba, Mrs. John Verbrugghe (Everett Miron) of Rock, Mrs. Robert Schmit (Ann Michaud) of (Ford River and Mrs. R. R. Winters (Mildred Michaud) of Seattle, Washington. It is not certain whether any of the people will be able to attend.

Twilight Tour To Show Farm Gains

STURGEON BAY—A conservation twilight tour will be held Tuesday evening, June 14, at the Anton Mallen farm in Forestville. The tour arranged by the Door County Soil Conservation District, will point up the success of proper soil planning incorporated by Hallien since October, 1949.

His work includes 45 acres of contour strip cropping, 3,000 feet of diversions, 2,500 feet of grass waterways constructed and 22 acres of pasture renovation. Mallen's rotation formula is one year of corn, followed by one year of grain, then seeded down to hay for the remaining three years. "In this way," said Mallen, "a large amount of organic matter is produced at the same time the hay is grown. Also soil is well protected with a good sod cover three-fifths of the time."

The increased yields have meant greater total production of crops, especially hay and grain. Tour quality, as well as quantity, of forage in form of pasture and hay has been added to the increased number of cattle Mallen keeps.

Prison Holstein Is High Producer

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that in a herd improvement registry testing program supervised recently by Michigan State College, a Marquette Cow contributed an outstanding Michigan record.

Marquette De Kol Inka Aagie, of the Marquette Branch Prison Holstein herd, produced 639 pounds of butterfat, 21,866 pounds of milk in 365 days. Her average was 28 quarts daily. The animal was four years and nine months old when the testing began and it was milked three times daily.

No Light To Change

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—There it was, a truck as big as a house, parked smack in the middle of a city intersection.

A policeman wanted to know why the truck didn't move but the driver, Charles H. Turner, 22, of Moberly, Mo., said he was waiting for the light to change.

There was only one thing wrong with his story. There wasn't any light at the intersection.

Turner was fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail sentence on a charge of drunk driving.



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Trefoil Tested As Pasture Crop

An observational plot of Birdsfoot trefoil has been established this spring on the Urbanc Brothers farm located south of Bark River. The plot, established cooperatively by the Urbancs and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, will be used to learn more about the adaptability of trefoil as a new pasture crop in Delta county.

The field picked for the plot is a typical problem field for Delta county, according to Irwin Ten Haken, soil conservationist. It is land that can most profitably be used for pasture land due to the soil type and excessive moisture at certain times of the year.

Clovers have been used in seeding mixtures for both hay and pastures and have been generally successful for the first year after seeding. Birdsfoot trefoil, on small acreage seedings, has shown promise as a more permanent pasture legume on a wider range of soil conditions than has alfalfa or clovers.

Two different strains of trefoil, the Empire and the European, have been seeded across different soil types to observe their response to varying soil conditions. One type of soil is an upland soil while the other is a soil that remains moist most of the year. Half of the seedings have bromegrass seeded in addition to the trefoil while the remaining half of each plot was seeded without the bromegrass. All plots had an application of 500 pounds of 0-20-20 per acre broadcast prior to seeding time. Some manure was also used.

In addition to the trefoil, a plot of Ladino clover and a plot of Vernal alfalfa was seeded in the same field. Oats, as a companion crop, was sown at the rate of two bushels per acre. This will be harvested as grain. All plots will receive the same treatment in respect to management practices. It is hoped that this plot can be observed over a five year period to compare the various pasture crops seeded and how they persist under the grazing program on the farm.

Seed for the trefoil, ladino, and alfalfa plots was furnished by the Soil Conservation Service with the farmers supplying the bromegrass and fertilizer. Soil Conservationist Ten Haken assisted in establishing the plots. The Urbanc Brothers are members of the Delta County Soil Conservation District and have applied other conservation practices on their farm including strip cropping, a grassed waterway, tree planting, and drainage.

Mineral Mix May Break Livestock Of Bad Habits

When your cattle start chewing on fence posts and licking metal this spring, you can chalk up part of the reason to habit. But part of the reason also may be a deficient winter ration.

J. A. Hoefler, a Michigan State animal nutritionist, says it's a good idea — whatever the reason — to feed a complete mineral mixture. That goes for hogs and sheep as well as cattle.

You can buy the minerals already mixed or you can buy them separately — trace mineralized salt, ground limestone and steamed bone meal. They're mixed in a 1-1-1 ratio. This should go along with a balanced ration, too, adds Hoefler.

Michigan was the first state to require pasteurization as a safeguard for dairy products.

FARM PAGE

A Regular Weekly Feature Service
of the Escanaba Daily Press

New Spray Ends Weed Problems

EAST LANSING — Something like a magic potion is replacing the hoe and cultivator to keep weeds out of the potato field.

Buford H. Grigsby, weed control specialist at M. S. C., showed on tests that several sprays will cut out all hoeing and almost all cultivation. The pre-emergence chemicals are DNBP, 2, 4-D, or CMU. Just plant your spuds, spray the soil cover with one of these chemicals just as the first plants break the soil, and you've got weed control for four to six weeks. The only work left to do is hilling-up to protect against green tubers.

Grigsby says commercial companies are now producing weed chemicals containing one of the

three chemicals under trade names. The DNBP is used for pre-emergence at six pounds per acre mixed with water and sprayed with a boom sprayer at a volume of 10-40 gallons per acre.

CMU gives longer protection and is used at a pound per acre on mineral and two pounds on organic soils in the same way. The weedicide, 2, 4-D, is applied at two pounds per acre. Another spray, TCA, is used at eight pounds per acre for annual grasses only, in combination with either of the other chemicals.

There isn't much custom spraying done but Grigsby insists that old potato sprayers have the makings of good weed sprayers with adjustment of nozzles.

A bulletin on Chemical Weed Control in Vegetable Crops—F 193—is available to commercial and home gardeners at the county extension office.

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Legals

June 3, 1955 June 24, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ellen Ben, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 3, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Fern M. Miller, of Naumway, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on August 23, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

Legals

June 3, 1955 June 17, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred W. Ansell, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 3, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Marion Farrell, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on August 9, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

Legals

June 3, 1955 June 10, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander F. Lasnoski, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 3, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Edmond Lasnoski, of R. 2, Bark River, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on August 2, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

Legals

June 3, 1955 June 14, 1955
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edmond Laux, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on June 3, A. D. 1955.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Edmond Laux, of R. 2, Bark River, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on August 2, A. D. 1955, at ten A. M.

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Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

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Seney 'Any Deer' Shoot Pushed By Newberry Group

BY KEN LOWE

NEWBERRY — A drive to obtain discretionary power for the Conservation Commission over the deer herd in the Seney area is being pushed by the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club of Newberry.

Club members outlined terms of their proposals at a regular meeting which members of the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association attended as guests during the association's annual spring meeting here last weekend.

The sportsmen's club is asking for an "any deer" season to follow the regular rifle season in a 345-acre mile area bounded on the north by M-28, on the south by US-2, on the east by M-135 from Curtis to McMillan and on the west by the Creighton Truck Trail.

Tom Brennan, one of the club leaders, said, "Control would be easy from the law enforcement angle because of the clear boundaries proposed for the trial area."

He added that possibly 500 antlerless deer could be taken during one, two or three-day special season without harming the herd.

To Present Plan To NMSA

Purpose of the request, Brennan said, would be to provide a demonstration area in the Upper Peninsula where "quite a bit of starvation" is known to occur and to determine if the deer couldn't be harvested without damaging the herd.

Brennan said the Tahquamenon club will re-introduce the proposal at the next annual convention of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association in Republic in September.

Joe Villemure, another TSC member, said he saw carcasses of 25 fawns and a doe that had starved to death in the area a year ago, although he observed no starved deer in the same area this year. He said it was obvious the deer couldn't reach the browse in the Seney area.

"I'm satisfied," Villemure said, "that a year ago 5,000 deer starved to death in the Upper Peninsula. If we don't harvest them, nature will." Villemure added that he's been observing Upper Peninsula deer yards for about 25 years.

"It's time something should be done . . . because it is a tremendous waste to have deer starving to death when they could be harvested by hunters," said Harold Stewart, another club leader. He pointed out that the proposed area includes all of the Seney National Waterfowl Refuge.

The club also sketched details of its proposed Dollarville flooding project a short distance west of Newberry. Brennan said the TSC has been working several years to have a dam constructed on the Tahquamenon River to provide improved habitat for fish, waterfowl and furbearers.

A dam located on that site went out about 10 years ago. Three years ago a survey was made of about 1,200 acres in the area by the Conservation Department, but no action was taken because the department reportedly thought cost of a dam would be too high for the value received. It has been estimated between \$80,000 and \$100,000 would be required to restore the Dollarville dam.

The TSC, however, is circulating petitions to have the department re-establish the dam in Newberry, an old sawmill town which once was as large as Newberry is today.

Address By Farley Tubbs

Following the club's meeting, Farley Tubbs, Lansing, head of the department's education division, spoke on land use practices in the Upper Peninsula.

Noting that the Straits Bridge will increase the tourist flow into this region and create problems "you people in the Northern Peninsula never thought you would have," Tubbs said it behooves Upper Peninsulans to "see that the people coming to the Upper Peninsula have the things suited to them and have them in quantity."

"It's Your Land"

He mentioned the vast expanse of land held by that state and federal governments in the Northern Peninsula and said, "It isn't Conservation Department land. It isn't Forest Service land. It's your land and it must be put to good land use."

Tubbs recommended: "One of the principle responsibilities of every citizen of the Upper Peninsula is to make it his first order of business to become informed so that we can come up with the best policy of multiple use or wise use of the land."

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36 Goslings Cared For By Pair Of Seney Honkers



SENEY — Some geese, like some people, are better parents than others.

This is being dramatically demonstrated these days at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge where a Canadian honker gander and goose are caring for no less than 36 goslings.

'Adopted' 1 Or 8 Broods

The average brood at the Seney refuge numbers 4.2 goslings. In other words, the solicitous pair of honkers has "adopted" between seven and eight broods from other, less conscientious parents.

C. J. Henry, veteran refuge manager, said this sort of thing happens only occasionally and that in his entire experience he has never seen a pair of Canada geese that have taken on so many broods from their more wayward brethren.

The above photo shows the diligent parents and 27 of their 36 charges. The remaining nine goslings were spread out too far to be encompassed in the camera's field of view. —(Photo by Ken Lowe.)

One Lamprey Kills 20 Pounds Of Fish

Laboratory experiments show that during its period of active feeding a lamprey kills a minimum of 20 pounds of fish.

Writing in Scientific American, Vernon C. Applegate and James W. Moffett said as many as 25,000 spawning lampreys have been taken in a single northern Lake Huron stream in a year and that "simple arithmetic shows that this one group must have destroyed 500,000 pounds of fish."

The article presents a concise account of the lamprey in the Great Lakes and of measures taken to control the parasite. Both authors are well-qualified to write on the subject. Applegate is a fisheries research biologist in charge of the Hammond Bay Laboratory near Rogers City. He photographed the film, "Great Lakes Invader," which contained Upper Peninsula scenes. Moffett, a frequent visitor in the Upper Peninsula, is chief of Great Lakes fisheries investigations and is stationed in Ann Arbor.

Excerpts from their article follow:

"The trout catastrophe began in Lake Huron in 1939. The fish suddenly began to decline in numbers, and within 14 years it had all but disappeared from that lake . . . The same fate began to overtake Lake Michigan's trout in 1946, and the catch there fell from more than five and a half million pounds to a mere 402 pounds in 1953. Now the slaughter has started in Lake Superior . . .

"Neither overfishing nor weather nor disease is responsible for the annihilation of the trout. The culprit is . . . the sea lamprey . . .

"The lamprey, a swift swimmer with excellent vision, makes easy prey of fishes, because they are not alarmed by it and tend to ignore it until it strikes. Once it has gained a hold, the lamprey hangs on until it is satiated or the victim dies. A full-grown lamprey may kill a delicate fish such as the trout in as little as four hours . . .

"Plainly the most vulnerable times in the lamprey's life are its periods in the stream — as a larva or young migrant and later when it goes back to spawn. The vulnerability is enhanced by the fact that only about 200 streams tributary to Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior are suitable for spawning . . .

"The reproductive potential of the sea lamprey is so great that even a few escaping individuals can 'seed' a stream sufficiently to maintain the population . . .

"Recent investigations have . . . encouraged the hope that we may find chemicals which are toxic to lampreys and relatively harmless to other fish. Thousands of chemicals are being tested in an effort to discover a specific larvicide . . .

"Fortunately no other fish has usurped the environmental niche of the trout in the Great Lakes. The small fishes on which trout feed have increased to the point of overcrowding, and there will be an abundance of food for trout when they can return. Another encouraging factor is that lampreys apparently do not single out trout if there are larger fish around . . ."

of the sports fisherman who blamed the whole catastrophe on too much commercial netting that legislation was enacted to close netting operations from July 1 to Sept. 20.

A couple of years went by with walleyes still on the decline. "Plant more walleyes!" was the plea to the Conservation Department and to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service who controlled the waters. Meanwhile, from the million pound harvest the net operations dropped to only a little more than 20,000 pounds.

No Obvious Reason

Then something happened — something over which man apparently had little or no control. For no obvious reason the walleyes had a big spawning year in 1952 and 1953 and by the time May 21, (opening of the walleye season) rolled around in Bay De Noc this year the waters were alive with fish! Most of them weighed in around two to three pounds — just right for the frying pan. To add to the mystery, walleye produced sensational fishing in the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers this spring, with some fish running close to 12 pounds!

If the spawning habits of the walleye were better known to man — if biologists could learn what conditions produce a good spawning year — the management of this highly valued food fish would be far simpler.

Northern Peninsula OUTDOORS Edited By KEN LOWE

Department Officers Visit Isle Royale 70,000 Lake Trout Planted At Marquette

Five Conservation Department officials returned recently from a week at Isle Royale National Park where they met with Robert Gibbs, park superintendent, and his staff in an effort to promote cooperation between federal and state authorities in matters of mutual interest.

Among other things, the party learned that Windigo Lodge at the southwest end of the island is to be closed this summer for extensive repairs and that improvements also are being made at Rock Harbor Lodge.

Making the trip were Dorias Curry, Marquette, regional chief for the department; Dr. J. W. Leonard, research administrator; Farley F. Tubbs, education division chief; Paul Barrett, Michigan State College unit, and Gay Walker, chief of the finance division.

Firm Fined \$5 In Stream Pollution Case

MANISTIQUE — For throwing between 25 and 50 sacks of chloride along the banks and into the Driggs River in Schoolcraft County, the Thornton Construction Company of Hancock was fined \$5 and ordered to pay \$7.50 costs in municipal court here.

The Conservation Department was notified by a trout fisherman that the chloride sacks had been deposited in the trout stream. The arrest was made by Conservation Officer Leslie Wahlstrom, Seney, and Robert Vernon, superintendent for the construction company, admitted company employees had put the sacks in the river.

Starved Deer Figures Given For East U. P.

SHINGLETON — The carcasses of at least 17 deer, all definitely victims of starvation during the winter, were found on searches of 1,186 acres in three deer yards in the eastern Upper Peninsula this year.

That averages out to one starved deer for every 69.8 acres covered, considerably under the combined average of one deer per 30.4 acres for the preceding three years.

Study By Cusino Personnel

The figures — covering the Blaney Park yard in Schoolcraft County, McMillan Yard in Luce County and Cusino yard in Alger and Schoolcraft Counties — were released by the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station here, which conducted the winter — lost deer surveys.

The statistics include only deer definitely known to have died of starvation. A large number of animals for which this could not be proven, or those dying of causes other than starvation, were omitted from the totals, Cusino biologists said.

McMillan Losses Heaviest

The McMillan yard apparently experienced the heaviest starvation loss during the past winter. Seven starved deer carcasses were found on 236 acres there, an average of one starved deer for every 33.3 acres. In the Blaney Park yard, seven cases of starvation were uncovered on 568 acres, or one deer per 81.1 acres. Figures for the Cusino yard were four deer on 382 acres, or one per every 95.5 acres.

Starvation loss in the Blaney Park yard was the second lowest recorded since 1952. The low mortality was exceeded only in 1953 when the yard cruise showed one starved carcass per 123.5 acres. In 1952 and in 1954, relatively high losses of one deer per 12.5 and 17.8 acres, respectively, were recorded.

'Capacity Greatly Reduced'

"These fluctuations may represent differences in severity of successive winters, or may result from increases and 'crash' declines of deer populations through starvation," said Louis J. Verme, Cusino biologist. "Although the 1955 results indicated only relatively moderate losses, no valid interpretation can be made because the over-wintering population level is not known."

Concerning the McMillan yard, Verme stated: "There is little doubt that the carrying capacity of the range has been greatly reduced, and this condition will not improve without drastic herd control measures, which at present is occurring naturally through severe malnutrition."

Fawns Hit Hardest

Over the four-year period covered, Blaney Park has provided the bulk of the mortality for the three yards with a total of 113 deer found on 2,483 acres searched (22 acres per deer), followed by the Cusino yard with 61 acres per deer and McMillan with 71.8 acres per deer.

Results of the four-year study also show fawns died of starvation at a greater rate than adult deer. The ratio was 228 juveniles per 100 adults, based on the four-year average.

Mild Winter Noted

"The bulk of this mortality occurred during 1952 and shows that under severe starvation the adult breeding stock may be greatly affected," Verme declared. The mortality rate among juveniles runs almost two to one toward females, the ratio being 100 female juveniles starved for every 55 male juveniles.

In all three yards, the biologist said, the early and sudden disappearance of snow during the past winter undoubtedly greatly benefited the herd by providing considerable respite from deep snows during late winter, normally the critical period.

That compares with a total of 31,227 lampreys taken during the entire 1954 operating season (although there were fewer control structures in operation then).

Cedar River In Lead

So far, Lake Superior streams have accounted for 6,093 of the total take of the predatory, eel-like creatures this year. The remaining 42,112 have come from Lake Michigan streams.

The Cedar River in Menominee County has provided by far the greatest number of lampreys — 11,905, nearly twice as many as have been taken from all Lake Superior streams combined.

During all of last year, Lake Superior streams accounted for 4,922 lampreys. Lake Michigan streams in the Upper Peninsula yielded 7,367 lampreys and Lake Michigan streams in Wisconsin produced 18,398.

Figures By Streams

The lamprey has been charged with causing the tremendous decline in lake trout populations in Lakes Huron and Michigan, and the F&WS last year began its program aimed at curbing the parasite in Great Lakes waters.

Figures supplied by the F&WS headquarters in Marquette showed these streams ranking behind the Cedar River in lamprey yields: East Twin River, Wisconsin, 7,390 lampreys; Hibbard's Creek, Wisconsin, 5,940; Keweenaw River, Wisconsin, 4,821; Whitefish River, Delta County, 3,062; Chocoley River, Marquette County, 2,651; Sturgeon River, Delta County, 2,249; Bark River, Delta County, 1,900; Three-Mile Creek, Wisconsin, 1,384; Rapid River, Delta County, 1,347. All other streams have yielded less than 1,000 lampreys so far this year.

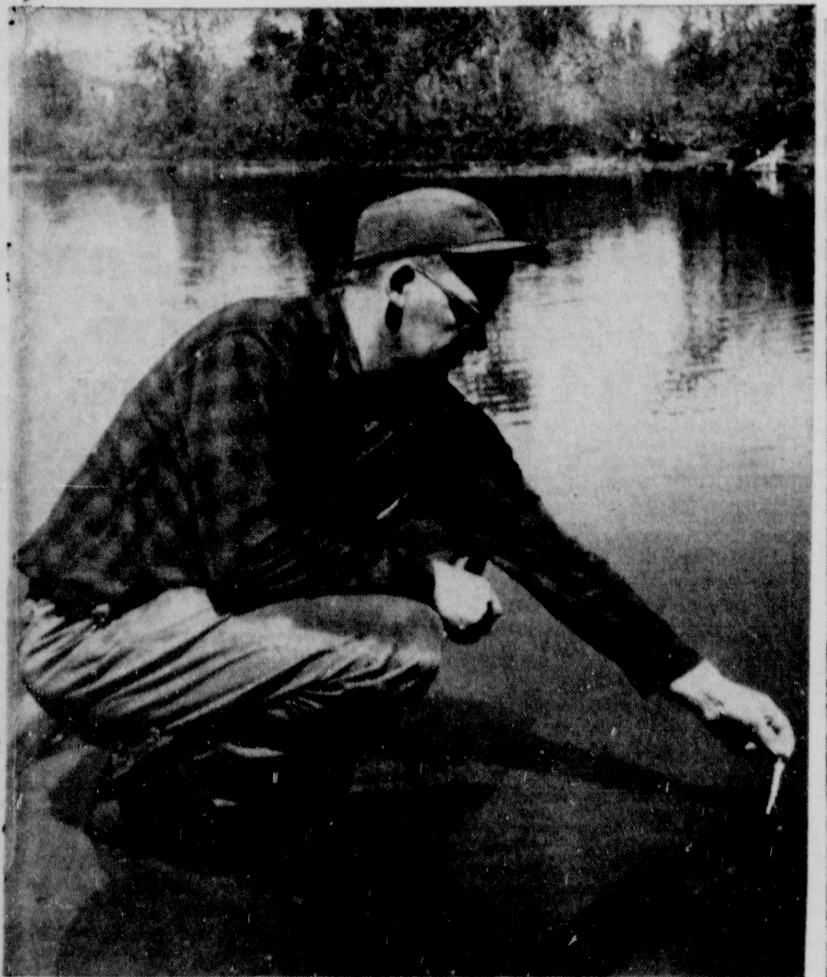
Department Receives Skin-Diving Equipment

LANSING — Two sets of skin-diving gear have been delivered to the Conservation Department for use this summer in underwater investigations of fish.

Fisheries workers will dive in pairs, both for safety and ease in recording data. The old gag about "writin' under water" also will take on new significance when the biologists put their special underwater slates to work in keeping records.

Preliminary investigations with makeshift gear last year showed how easily basic information could be obtained by use of diving equipment. Fish showed no fear of the divers and even appeared curious.

Rainbow Trout Experiment Gets Underway On Upper Peninsula Streams



Martin Miller of the Thompson fish hatchery near Manistique takes temperature in Chocoley River in Marquette County prior to releasing 1,500 two-year-old rainbow trout in experiment aimed at producing spectacular steelhead fishing accomplished in state of Washington. By planting trout old enough to leave streams and migrate into Pacific Ocean, where they grow to become anglers' delights before moving back into streams to spawn, Washington has been successful in giving its fishermen a tremendously popular form of "put-and-take" fishing. Michigan hopes to be able to do the same thing. —(Northern Peninsula Outdoors photos.)



Miller is shown carrying two pails of rainbows to release point on Chocoley. Michigan fisheries biologists expect two-year-old 'bows to move into Lakes Superior and Michigan and put on weight, just as Washington's steelheads migrate into ocean. Fish released on Chocoley and several other Upper Peninsula streams during past few weeks were reared at Thompson hatchery. Their average length was 9.3 inches; average weight, a third of a pound. Among other Upper Peninsula streams on which experiment is being carried out are Black River in Mackinac County, Two-Hearted in Luce, Iron and Big Huron in Marquette-Berag.



John Stoor, unit driver at Thompson hatchery, shows releasing pailful of rainbows into Chocoley. Altogether, 3,000 'bows were released in this river. 1,500 being brought to Marquette area on each of two trips from Thompson. Guiding light behind experiment is Clarence Pautzke, Washington's chief game and fish biologist, who came up with idea that if migrant steelheads could be reared in hatcheries until they were old enough to leave streams for ocean and then released near mouths of streams so they could move into Pacific, something big might happen. It did — and Washington's rainbow fishing has attracted national attention.



Photo shows rainbow released in Chocoley with jaw tag for identification. Half of 3,000 rainbows released were jaw-tagged. Other half were fin-clipped, with right pectoral and right pelvic fin on each being removed. Jaw tag serial numbers ranged from 1850 to 20000. As part of experiment, Michigan also obtained 50,000 steelhead eggs from Washington for hatching here and eventual planting to determine which strain is more effective. Experiment is expected to require between three and five years before results are known. If Michigan realizes anything approaching Washington's experience, tests will be labelled successful.

Miss Lemmer And Neale Ryne Will Wed Tomorrow

St. Joseph's Church will be the setting for the wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Olive Lemmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Lemmer, Ford River Road, and Neale Austin Ryne of Red Bank, N. J.

The 10 a. m. double ring service which will be solemnized by Father Stephen Schneider O.F.M., will be followed by a wedding breakfast and an afternoon reception at the Chicken Shack.

The bride will have Mrs. William Bisson as her matron of honor and Miss Alice Giffels of Detroit, a college roommate, as her bridesmaid. Mary Margaret and Catherine Ann Prinski, nieces of the bride, will have the role of flower girls.

Mr. Ryne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Ryne of 18 Wikoff Place, Red Bank, has asked Dr. Robert Brotherton of Minneapolis, who is a cousin of the bride, to serve as his best man. Groomsman will be another cousin of the bride, Hugh Ableson of Detroit, and completing the bride party will be William Bisson and Donald Marvic of Escanaba, who will usher.

A honeymoon in Northern Michigan is planned by the couple.

First Methodists Will Hold Picnic

A picnic for the congregation of First Methodist Church, Escanaba, will be held following church services Sunday, June 12, at Pioneer Trail Park, west side.

The outing is being sponsored by the Sunday School and Tri M club. Games and awards will be provided for young and old, and ice cream and coffee will be served.

Those attending the picnic are requested to bring their own table service and dish to pass. The picnic lunch will be at 1 p. m.

Personals

Miss Nancy Farrell, student at the University of Michigan, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Farrell, 920 Sheridan Road, before leaving for Blaney Park Resort, where she will be employed during the summer.

Miss Joan Northup of Chicago is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Northup, 619 S. 13th St.

Home And School Club Organized At St. Thomas

Organization of St. Thomas the Apostle Home and School Association was completed, with officers elected and installed, at a meeting of parents held last evening in the parish hall of the church.

The officers, presented by the nominating committee earlier, were unanimously elected.

They are: Gordon Anderson, president; Mrs. Kermit Prey, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Turan, secretary; Donald Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Arne Strom, membership chairman; Robert Smithwick, finance chairman; Mrs. Gordon Anderson, program chairman; and Mrs. George Goymerac, publicity chairman.

Father Arnold Thompson, pastor, explained the rules and regulations which are being used by other Home and School Associations in the Marquette Diocese. These were approved.

The association will begin regular meetings in the fall at the new St. Thomas the Apostle School.

Fern C. Collins, Melvin Anderson Engagement Told

PERKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Collins of Miami Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fern C. Collins of Brookfield, Ill., to Melvin Lee Anderson of Clarendon Hills, Ill. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Perkins.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Lyons Township High School and Lawrence College. Her fiancé, a former Perkins resident, is employed by the Argonne National Laboratory. He recently received his Master's degree in chemical engineering from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton.

An August wedding is being planned by the couple.



BRIDE IN OCTOBER—Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Lund of Rapid River announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Chester Pieterzak, son of John Pieterzak of Hamtramck, and the late Mrs. Pieterzak. An October wedding is planned. Miss Lund, who is a registered nurse, is a graduate of the Rapid River High School, class of 1951, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Detroit. At present she is a member of the staff of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Florian High School, attended Wayne University in Detroit.

Schaffer

Briefs
SCHAFFER—Weekend guests at the Edmond Hurlbise home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Hurlbise and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bertelson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Brien, all of Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Chet Curtiss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, Roland Nantelle and Delvin Durban and son, Kenosha; Wallace Nantelle and sons, Jimmy and Timmy, Waukesha; Irene Rice and Vito Ferro of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaFleur and Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trepanier of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaFleur and children, Billy and Marilyn, returned to Racine after a stay at the Joe LaFleur home.

Andrew LeBeau returned Monday following a weekend visit here.

Harold Racicot has returned to Kalamazoo after attending the Kwarciyan-Hurlbise wedding Saturday.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Practical Nurses Committees Named At Closing Meeting

The Delta District Practical Nurses Association held its last meeting until September in the doctor's dining room at St. Francis Hospital Wednesday evening.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Shirley Bloom, who was recently installed as the new president, appointed the following committees: constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Gladys Birkenmeier, chairman; Mrs. Joyce Taipalus and Miss Rita Hemil; credentials, Mrs. Helen Martin, chairman; Mrs. Noelle Chenier and Mrs. Muriel White; finance, Mrs. Antonia Stenac, chairman; Miss Patricia Shaw and Mrs. Margaret Hirn.

Membership, Mrs. Olivia Gosselin, Mrs. Edith Powers and Mrs. Margaret Anderson; nominations, Miss Mary Jane Cavill, Mrs. Ingeger VanDeWeghe and Miss Joyce Kositzky; programs and publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Spade and Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson; director for one year, Mrs. Leah Williams, and director for three years, Mrs. Antonia Stenac.

Following the meeting, a social hour was held. Meetings will resume in September.

Rock

Poppy Day Sale
Due to the wonderful assistance of the Rock Boy Scouts, the poppy day sale was a great success. It was under the direction of the Rock American Legion Auxiliary Unit with Mrs. Clifford Carlson as chairman. This is the first year Rock has an Auxiliary Unit and a Boy Scout unit.

A total of \$76.13 was collected by the sale of poppies. The Boy Scouts collected \$26.57. Two Scouts who worked together and had an outstanding record were Ronnie Lindstrom and Tommy Sharke.

The Boy Scouts were rewarded for their efforts by being treated to a marshmallow and wiener roast at the Escanaba River. Twenty boys participated in the outing. Cars for transportation were provided by Roger Ramseth, Frank Salmi, Waino Salmi and Scoutmaster John Larson.

New members are Ronnie Lindstrom and Les Viitala.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanley and Tom and Mary, Ford River Road, and Ben Gorman of Marquette attended the funeral services in Menominee yesterday for Jack Sawall of Fond du Lac, a brother-in-law of Mr. Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prokos returned today to Chicago after spending the past week here at the home of Mr. Prokos' mother, Mrs. George Prokos, 1225 6th Ave. S. They also attended the graduation of Charles' brother, Con, from Escanaba Senior High School last evening.

Gerald Gleich and his guest, Miss Betsy Hearn, spent the past week visiting at the home of Gerald's mother, Mrs. Agnes Gleich, 912 2nd Ave. S. Mrs. Gleich will accompany them on their return today, and she will visit at the home of Miss Hearn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hearn, at Canajoharie, N. Y. Mrs. Gleich will also visit in New York City and Washington D. C., where she will be the guest of her cousin, Dr. Benno Koch.

Miss Ann Aronson, who recently completed her sophomore year at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., is spending the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Aronson, 315 S. 3rd St.

Harry Groleau, 1323 N. 18th St., left today for Milwaukee where he will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Groleau of Rockford, Ill. Harry has been visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson.

Arni Dunathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunathan, 620 S. 12th St., arrived today from Evanston, Ill., where he recently completed his freshman year at Northwestern University. Arni will

leave early in July for Norfolk, Va., where he will embark upon a NROTC cruise to Northern Europe.

Miss Ann Krantz, student at the University of Michigan, is spending the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krantz, 1002 S. 12th St., after completing the second semester studies.

Charles Neumeier left today for New York City after visiting a short time at his home 606 S. 16th St. Accompanying him is Miss Joyce Neumeier, who will visit at the nation's capitol with friends.

Bill LeMire, who completed his freshman year studies at Notre Dame University, is spending the summer months at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William LeMire, 318 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Farrell, 920 Sheridan Road, left today for Philadelphia, where they will visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shupstar. Mrs. Shupstar is the former Jean Farrell.

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OF WEDDINGS**
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Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary
Brampton Union Sunday School
—Brampton chapel. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday service at 8 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday evening at 8. Youth meeting, 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7:30. Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School—Held in the Cornell Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Ralph Rose, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School, Einar Jacobsen home Sunday School at 9:30 CST. 10:30 EST. Morning service, 4th Sunday of each month. Mrs. Einar Jacobsen, Supt.

God's Little Workers Union Sunday School—Held in the Wallace Campbell home at 4 p. m. each Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Campbell, Supt.

Hendricks Chapel—Morning service, 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. Evening service, 3rd Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. Archie Sanville, Secretary.

Sands Union Sunday School—Week day Bible class Wednesday afternoon, 3 p. m. at the Sands School House. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

Soo Hill Union—Ladies Aid 1st Wednesday of each month at 2 p. m. Youth meeting, 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p. m. Mrs. Louis Buehler, counsellor.

Rock Union—Ladies' Aid, 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Martin Falck, president.

Ford River Union Sunday School—Ford River School House Sunday School at 10 a. m. Youth meeting, 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, 1st Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. Krist Oshe, Supt.

Forest Lake Union Sunday School at the Seppi home, 11 a. m. Miss Lois Vickers, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larson, Minister
Cunard Methodist—Christian Fellowship Saturday. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 8:30 a. m.

Falthorn Methodist—Worship service at 11:15 a. m.

First Methodist, Hermanville—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 7:30.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH

Rev. D. W. Abbott, pastor
Cooks Congregational—Worship service at 9:15 a. m.

Forelle—Worship service at 11 a. m.

Garden—Worship service at 1:30 p. m.

Rapid River—Worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Isabella—Worship service at 3 p. m.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Services at 10:00 a. m.—Rev. Frank Peterson, pastor.

Church of God and Christ (Isabella)—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m.—Rev. Theodore Erlandsen.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Hyde—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m.—Rev. Walter L. Henning.

St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins—Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m.—Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Sunday

School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 8 p. m.—Rev. Byron Hatch, minister.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer—Daily masses at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays at 7 p. m.—Rev. J. N. Arneith, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Church School, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stonington—Divine worship at Calvary Church in Rapid River at 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Cornell Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 8 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette)—Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Rev. L. N. Polmanteer, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel—Morning worship service at 8 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening, 7:30. Low Mass, 7:30 a. m. High Mass at 9 a. m.—Rev. Thomas Andary, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist—Young People's meeting Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Ewing Town Hall. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. at Perkins Town Hall. Evening services at Perkins Town Hall at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at the Perkins Town Hall—Warren Jolls, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship service at 2:30 p. m.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, Pine Ridge—Watchtower study Sunday at 9:30 p. m. Topic: "Keeping Your Place." Book study Wednesday, 9:30 p. m. on "New Heavens and New Earth." Ministry School Friday, 9:30 p. m.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Sunday School, 10. Divine service, 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

How Christian Science Heals

**'Transformation
Of Thought
Brings Healing'**
Sunday, June 12
9:15 a. m.
Station WDBC

New Floor Care Gives Wax The Air

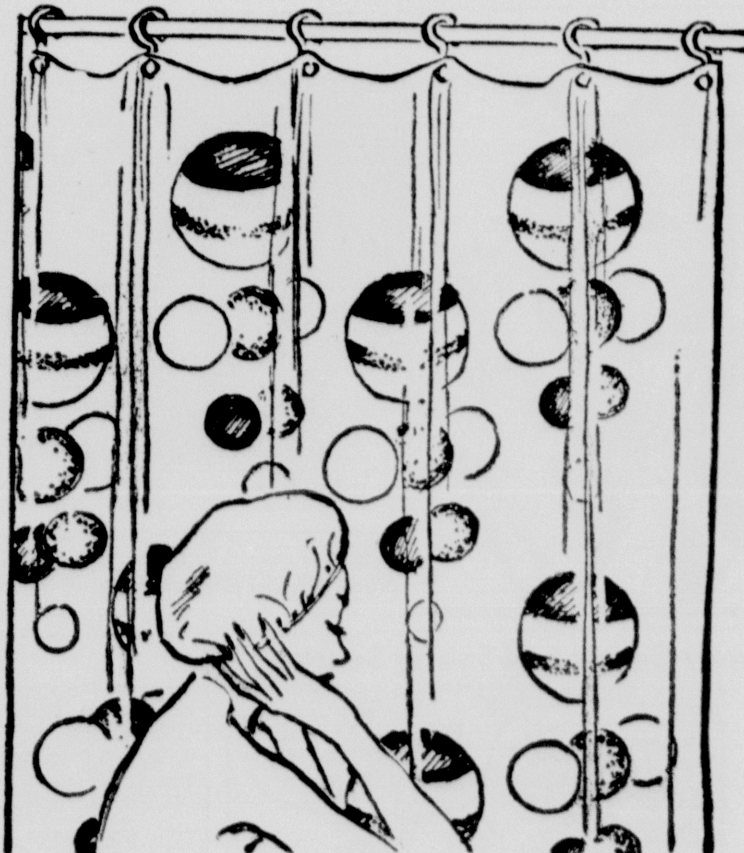
Throw away the floor wax, ma'am. Here's something better.

Glaxo, a tip-top coating for linoleum or asphalt tile, covers kitchen floors with a water-clear finish that dries in one hour and lasts for months.

Easy to apply, Glaxo gives a high-luster, non-slip surface that wears and wears. You actually save money over wax—and you keep your colorful floor shiny bright.

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But once the plane is at cruising altitude, great power acceleration is no longer needed—fuel efficiency is. So the pilot switches the pitch of his propeller blades to high-economy angle—and gets a lot more mileage from the fuel in his tanks.

That's why Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* is such a sensation everywhere. For the same aviation principle that brings

this two-way magic to the modern plane is now found in the propeller-like blades whirling in oil inside the Dynaflo unit.

Just by pressing the gas pedal way down, you switch the pitch and get instantaneous get-away response or safety-surge acceleration.

Just by easing up on the pedal, you change the pitch to high-economy angle—and get new and better gas mileage in all normal driving and cruising.

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And with it goes the might of record-high V8 power—and the level luxury of Buick's all-coil-spring ride—and the spacious roominess of Buick's broad interiors—and the host of other advanced features that add to Buick's brimming value.

Come in and try what is very definitely the performance thrill of the year—and see for yourself why Buick sales are soaring to all-time best-seller highs.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional on entire 1955 Buick line.

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Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as: Heater & Defroster—\$81.70; Radio & Am-Fm—\$92.50.



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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Kelley Is Good Roads Director

Mayor Gordon E. Kelley of this city has been chosen as a representative of the Michigan Municipal League on the board of directors of the Michigan Good Roads Federation.

The federation is primarily interested in watching to see that good highway legislation is adopted and that all of the allied groups that are interested in highways work together as much as possible in the development of Michigan's Highway program.

A letter to Mayor Kelley from John H. Huss, executive secretary of the Michigan Municipal league follows in part:

"At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal League held in Ann Arbor on Friday, June 3, the Board of Trustees named you as one of the official representatives of the Michigan Municipal league on the board of directors of the Michigan Good Roads Federation.

"This organization is the organization in the state that tends to weld together all of the groups that are interested in Michigan's Highway problem. It includes representatives from the State Highway Department, the counties, the municipalities, the contractors and road builders, the cement groups, the asphalt groups, the truckers, automobile dealers and a number of other organizations. Proceedings of the board are somewhat informal, although the board of Directors meets somewhere in the lower peninsula perhaps four or five times a year.

"The Good Roads Federation sponsored the 1951 legislation which completely rewrote our highway laws and provided additional highway funds and provided new methods for distribution of highway moneys.

Representing other municipalities on the board are Glenn Richards, general superintendent of Public works, Detroit, and Jay Gibbs, Port Huron city manager.

GLADSTONE



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brannstrom of Ensign announce the engagement of their daughter Delores to Edward Sanchez of Ecuador, South America. Miss Brannstrom is a graduate of Rapid River high school, class of 1954 and is employed as a stenographer by Seer Laboratories in Evanston, Ill. Mr. Sanchez is attending school in Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Auto Publications Publicize Roleos

The National Roleo or log-rolling contest which will be held in Spokane, Wash., the latter part of this month is the subject of illustrated stories in recent issues of both the Dodge News and the Lincoln-Mercury News.

Both stories are written by Clay Perry who covered the roleo in Gladstone for the Saturday Evening Post in 1941. The Lincoln-Mercury article is illustrated with six excellent paintings done at Priest River, Idaho, last year while the Dodge magazine articles had photos credited to Clay Perry.

City Briefs

Janis and Mary Ann Hoffmann, students at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, arrived today to spend their summer vacation at their parental home.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George J. Cameron, daughter and son, have returned to their home at Novato, Calif., after visiting here for the past two weeks with relatives.

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



Refugee Relief Project Revived

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has named Pierce J. Gerety, general counsel of the Civil Service Commission, to take charge of the bogged down refugee relief program.

The State Department said Gerety will serve under Scott McLeod, the department's security chief, but will have "complete authority and responsibility for the operation of the refugee program."

A State Department spokesman said this is the same job offered to Edward Corsi after his ouster in April as an adviser on immigration problems to Secretary Dulles. Corsi, who called the refugee program a "complete failure and a national scandal," rejected it.

The refugee program authorizes the admission of 214,000 refugees to the United States by the end of 1956. As of mid-April only 1,044 had been admitted and 3,722 given permits to enter the country.

Gerety, 41, will have the official title of deputy administrator of the act. He is a former chairman of the International Organizations Employee Loyalty Board, which handles loyalty cases involving Americans employed by such international agencies as the United Nations.

City Briefs

Miss Pat Bolger arrived Wednesday from Milwaukee to attend the graduation exercises at Gladstone High School of which her sister Mary Jo is a member of the graduating class. She was accompanied by Ray Slama who returned to Milwaukee Thursday evening. Miss Bolger is spending the weekend at her parental home.

Mrs. Louis Burt left today for Fond du Lac to attend the graduation of her niece.

Nahma

Altar Society

NAHMA—St. Anne's Altar Society held a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Reginald Hebert in St. Jacques.

Cards were played with Mrs. Fred Olmsted in charge. Awards for high scores were presented Mrs. Marion Hayes, canasta; Mrs. Rosario Groleau, 500, and Mrs. Harry Smith, bridge. Guests included Mrs. George Girard and Mrs. Hayes.

The meeting of the group will be discontinued for the summer with the next meeting in September. Mrs. Allen Mercier will be in charge of the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon Jr. of Saginaw are the parents of a daughter, who was born June 7. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon Sr. of St. Jacques.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James Popour and Duane Popour left last weekend for Kalamazoo, Mich., where they will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gemuenden and daughters of Menominee were guests at the Nick Gemuenden home this week.

Diplomas Awarded To Seventy-Five Seniors

Seventy-five seniors were added to the ranks of graduates of Gladstone High School as the 63rd annual commencement exercises were concluded last evening. Diplomas were presented by Dr. George Kelly, president of the Board of Education, as candidates for graduation were presented by Supt. of Schools Wallace C. Cameron.

Students were urged by Prof. Warren Beck, head of the English Department at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., the commencement speaker, to use their education not as a means to wealth or fame but as a medium with which to build integrity.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette and the benediction by the Rev. Meldon Crawford.

During the program Mary Jo Bolger presented Spellbound Concerto by Rozsa as a piano solo and Mary Alice Cameron and Louise Klug played Brilliant Flute Duet No. 1 by Kuhlau.

The list of graduates:

John George Beach, Robert J. Belongie, John A. Berg, Mary Joanne Bolger, Duane M. Bovin, Donna Lou Brandt, James Albert Bratonia, Thomas Alfred Brewer, Almeda Evelyn Bricker, Norman Carl Butler, Mary Alice Cameron, Mary Elizabeth Cannon and Roger Bruce Carlson.

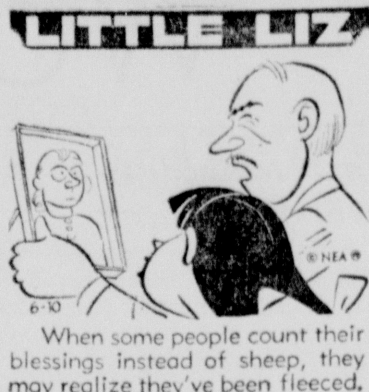
Wayne Alphonse Cassell, Barbara Jane Chroge, Louis W. Creations.

ten, Lorraine M. DeMenter, Marlene M. Ducheny, M. Patricia Ellington, Joyce Anne Farrell, Lauren Keith Feldt, Betty Jane Gardner, Charles Stuart Golds-worthy, Ann M. Groleau, Edmund M. Haga, Jane Marie Jandro and James Lowell Johnson.

Nolen J. Johnson, Betty J. Kennedy, Louise Marie Klug, Arthur W. Lamberg, Roger Lee Lamberg, Vern E. LaPlant, Gloria Lee Larson, Karen Augusta Lash, Patricia Ann LeClaire, David E. LeDuc, Carol Jean Long and Barbara Joan Ludick.

Carol Ann Mackie, Michael L. Maskart, John C. Miller, Sharon Anne Miller, Patricia Anne Moore, Shirley A. Moore, Margaret Rose Olson, Barbara Jean Peterson, Marie H. Pettit, Arlene Louise Pickard, James L. Pilon and Ronald J. Pilon.

John Leo Quinn, Thomas Vincent Quinn, Richard Joseph Rabinoy, Nancy C. Richards, Carolyn M. Rivers, Robert A. Roberts, Richard Edward Ryan, Noreen Alice Sebeck, Arlene M. Sinclair, Eileen M. Sinnaeve, James Allen Smith, Maxine Elizabeth Smith, Annetta Mae Soderman and Joan



When some people count their blessings instead of sheep, they may realize they've been fleeced.

Marie Stearns.
James Allen Sundallus, Robert A. Tardiff, Richard H. Thompson, Gerald Richard Thorsen, Beverlee Ann Timler, Ronald Francis Vandenberg, Patricia G. Ward, Janice Watson, Allen Charles Weber, Iris Jean Zimmell and George C. n Cassell USAFL.

CORRECTION

In our ad yesterday the following should have been

Picnic Basket
With Cover \$1.29

IVORY DRUG
Gladstone Escanaba

Where Friend Meets Friend!

ARCADIA INN

Dancing Tonight and Saturday
Friday—Howard Micheau Band

Beer-Wine-Liquor—No Minors

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"Don't you wish YOU were too short to reach the sink, Pop?"

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



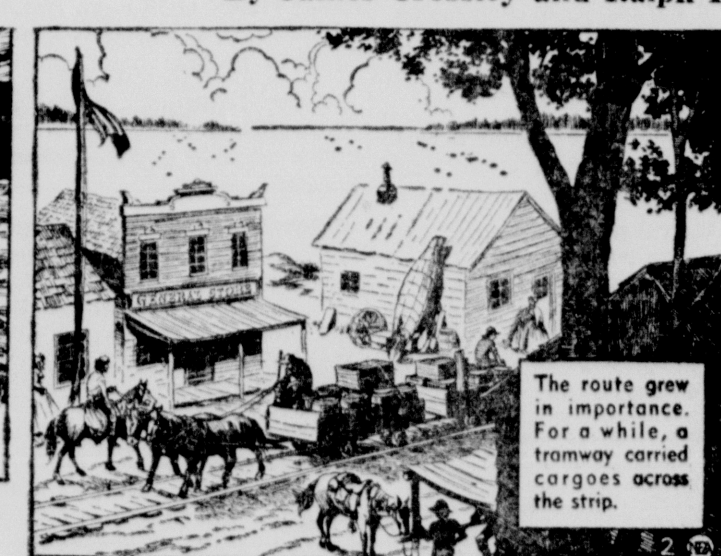
A CENTURY OF THE SOO



From the start, the Sault Ste. Marie was a strategic point. From here, in the French and British wars, went Indians on deadly forays.



In 1762, the British took over the fort. The United States took it in 1814, burned the buildings.



The route grew in importance. For a while, a tramway carried cargoes across the strip.

Briefly Told

Church School—Church school will be held at the First Lutheran Church at 10 Saturday morning. The youth choir will meet at 9 for practice.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

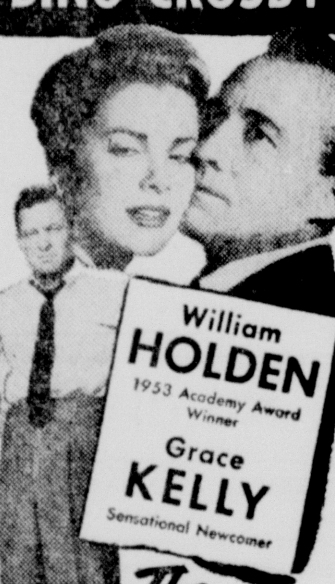
RIALTO

Tonight & Saturday

"THE
DRAMATIC
THUNDERBOLT
OF THE YEAR!"

—LOOK MAGAZINE—

GREAT STORY OF THE STAGE BING CROSBY



William HOLDEN
1953 Academy Award Winner
Grace KELLY
Sensational Newcomer
The Country Girl

with ANTHONY ROSS

EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 10:30 P. M.

SATURDAY MATINEE 3:30 P. M.

HIT NO. 2

LAND OF LAWLESS LIVING
AND VIGILANTE VIOLENCE!

CRIPPLE CREEK

starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY
KARIN BOOTH
TECHNICOLOR

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:00 P. M.

— Starting Sunday —

6 BRIDGES TO CROSS

TONY CURTIS
JULIE ADAMS

CO - HIT!

Ma and Pa Kettle AT WAIKIKI

Mary Kay KILBRIDE

Continuous Shows Sunday

Starting 12:00 Noon

Blaze Destroys Seaside Resort

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J. (AP)—Fire driven by a stiff northeast wind reduced a four-block area of beachfront concessions to ashes Thursday. Damage was estimated at one million dollars.

Fire companies from a 15-mile area converged on this oceanfront resort as the towering flames threatened for a time to vault a narrow street into a congested hotel and rooming house section.

At least 84 amusement and food stands were leveled by the blaze and a half hours before a small army of 150 firefighters could bring it under control.

Four firemen suffered smoke poisoning, but none was in serious condition.

Councilman James Rutter, who also is a local fireman, estimated damage at one million dollars.

Police Chief Joseph McDevitt said the big blaze—worst in the 50-year history of the resort—started in a faulty neon sign connection near the Pier Restaurant at Dumont avenue.

Vacation Bible School To Open

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Vacation Bible school is scheduled to open next Monday morning at 8:30. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, the pastor, announces. Sessions will be held Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30, each week.

Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

MANISTIQUE

AF Of L Union Is Reorganized By Tool Plant

The Manistique Tool & Die Manufacturing company Thursday granted recognition to the AF of L Teamsters union as the exclusive bargaining agent for its production and maintenance employees.

Approximately 25 men are included in the group for which the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, Local 328, will serve as bargaining agent.

The union now is in the process of preparing a work agreement proposal which will be submitted to the company at a meeting within the next 10 days, Arnold Alsten, of Escanaba, secretary-treasurer of the local said. Office-clerical and supervisory personnel are excluded from the union arrangement completed Thursday.

The Manistique Tool & Die company is owned by George Schweikert and Charles Busiecki. It manufactures reconditioned connecting rods for the automotive trade.

Students Hold Class Exercises At MHS Wednesday

Class night exercises for the 67 students to be graduated from Manistique High school were held Wednesday evening in the MHS auditorium. A valedictory speech by Mary Ella Giovannini was among highlights of the program.

Miss Giovannini noted in her farewell for the class that priests, ministers and parents greatly aided students in their attainment, and that much was owed by each student for the sacrifices parents and others made in order that they might graduate.

The program opened with a procession to March Triumphant and included three numbers by the band under direction of Joseph L. Giovannini. The students played the "Traveller Overture," Time Out for a Jam Session and "Alma Mater."

Loretta Charron delivered the salutatory address and sang a vocal solo, "I Love Life."

The class history was presented by Melvin Ott, Janet Pollock, Joe Nelson and Myrna Fish, and the class prophecy by Robert Corson, Jon Schuster, William Holm and Kenneth Dixon, Mavis Talbot, Jean Schurer, Sharon Knight and Nancy Winsor White presented the class will.

A commentary on the "Green and e," colors, was given by Marlene Carlson, the class poem by Donna Larson, and the class gift of \$125, for a trophy, by Jean Charron LeBrasseur.

Preceding the valedictory, Patricia Lindberg and Janet Pollock sang "Here's to Our Dear Old High School."

A capacity audience attended the exercises.

Social

The Harvesters

The monthly activities of the Harvesters, social and recreational group of retired men and women, will come to a close with a picnic dinner at the G. Leslie Bouschor cottage at Harrison Beach at 11 a. m., Monday. Those needing transportation are asked to call 253 or 354-J.

Children's Day Program Planned At Baptist Church

Children's Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church at 11 a. m., Sunday in joint Church and Sunday School session.

The following program will be presented:

Organ prelude, Mrs. Helen C. McGlothlin

Opening, A. Barton Brown, Pastor

Bible Verse and songs, beginning's department

A Welcome to All, Sandy Jones

We Welcome You, Ronnie Pawley

Like Sweet Blossoms, Suzette Wilson

Little Sunbeam verses, Becky Brown and Jayne Reid

Flowers, Jimmy Frans

In the Master's Garden, John-nny Gideon

I'm Big Enough, Nathan Berger

Thank you, Nicki Johnson

Now, Bobby Cowman

Little Buds of Promise, Debbie and Lorna Swanson

If All Would Join Together, Ole Scholander

Don't Wait, Marsha Jessick

A Hero, David Brown

What Counts, Krissy Johnson

A Good Plan, Donny Whitcomb

Christ and the Children, Jenny Patz

The Best Day, Bobby and Terry Knoph

I'm Sure, Danny Thorell

Songs by the Primary department

Rosebud exercise, Jo-Ann Jessick, Patsy Burger, Susan Bosanic, Sherry Walter, Sherry Becks, Sally Wilson

The Maid's Greeting, Jamie Swartstrom

When Jesus Blessed the Children, Barbara Thorell

Be the Best, David Reid and Stephen Brown

The Better Way, Sheila Wilson

Children's Day, Mary Lou Selling and Wendy Weiland

The Key of Kindness, David Vaughan and Donny Anderson

The Blessed Carpenter, Albert Vail and David McRae

Win the World for Jesus, Michael Christensen

Six Days, George Whitcomb, Murray Patz and Jimmy Bonner

Piano solo, David Reid

Offering

Dedication of Children

Let's Not Be Fair Weather Friends, Sheila Wilson

Exercise: spade, rake and hoe, Leslie Henry, Mickey Arrowood and LeRoy Ekblad

Work for Jesus, Jackie Anderson

Exercise: The Builders, David Henry, Robert Witcomb, Margaret Arrowood, Maurita Peterson, Sandy Cummings

Song: Mrs. Milo Jones' and Mrs. Walter Linderoth's classes.

Playlet: Our Favorites, Susan Jimo, Perine Hamill, Beverly Whitcomb, Bonnie Henry, Carol Bradley, Linda Lanie and Vickie Young.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for making my recent stay at the hospital so pleasant. I would also like to thank those who visited me and sent gifts and cards. Your thoughtfulness is gratefully appreciated.

Signed: W. Lee Wood

DANCING Saturday Night at NICK'S BAR

Music by Twilight Trio

Cold Beer to take out

No Minors

Try a classified Ad today. Call 155

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rubick and three children, 626 Oak St., left Friday morning on a vacation trip through the Western States. They expect to return about July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson and daughter, Donna Jean, and August Carlson left this morning for Chicago, where they will attend the wedding of Miss Betty Lofvander, niece of Mr. Carlson. They expect to be gone 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bare and son, Lee, of Sault Ste. Marie, were recent guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bare, Schoolcraft Ave.

Miss Jill Harbin, a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbin, Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fiegel and daughter, Joyce, and Joan Creighton left today on a two weeks trip to Madison, Wis., and Kasson, Minn. At Kasson they will visit Mr. Fiegel's mother.

Pete Peterson, a student at Albion College, Albion, Mich., has arrived to spend the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Peterson, 401 Arbutus Ave.

Miss Catherine Vezina, of Oak Park, Ill., has arrived to spend the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vezina, 543 Oak St. Catherine is a student at Rosary College at Oak Park.

Church Services

Seventh-day Adventist, Manistique—Sabbath school 10 a. m., Worship service 11 a. m., Saturday. —Beryl Mohr, pastor.

Hiawatha Foursquare Church—Sunday school 1:30 p. m., Worship service at 2:30 p. m., Sermon: "The Super Power of God." Special music. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., service at Cloverland Lodge Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Bible study. —Nile Byers, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma—Morning prayer at 9 a. m., Sermon: "Nothing Drab About Our God." —Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella—Worship service at 2:30 p. m.—Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

Gould City, Presbyterian—Worship service at 8 p. m.—Alan S. Miller, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver—Church school, 10 a. m., Morning worship at 11 a. m. —Elder George Backman, pastor

THE HOTEL OSSA

Presents Mrs. Roy LaMarche at the keys of the electronic organ.

Tonight 9:30 to 1 No Minors

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Tonight and Saturday

Matinee Saturday 2 p. m.

"A Race For Life"

Richard Conte - Mari Aldon

"African Adventure"

Robert C. Ruark

Serial: "BATMAN"

Starts Sunday

"UNTAMED"

CinemaScope Tyrone Power - Susan Hayward



Golf Club Teams Formed By Women

The first meeting of the evening group of the Indian Lake Ladies Golf and Bridge club was held Wednesday evening at the club house.

Teams were formed for play. They are as follows:

Cherokees — Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, Mrs. Archie Carpenter, Mrs. Barney Johnson, Mrs. William Males, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. John Matthews.

Navajoes — Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mrs. Ossie Smith, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Mrs. William Hentschell and Mrs. Jack Orr.

Sioux — Mrs. John Kasun, Mrs.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Edward Beckman of Naudinway received a Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology from Michigan State College during commencement exercises June 5. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Beckman and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker.

Briefly Told

Altar Guild — The Junior Altar Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet in the church at 3:30 p. m., Saturday.

Eastern Star — Ida Chapter No. 54, OES, will hold a special meeting tonight at 8:15 at the Masonic Temple for initiation.

Recreational Meeting — The senior young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold a recreational meeting in the church at 7:30 p. m., Saturday.

Counseling Board — A special meeting of the counseling board of the Harvesters will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at the library. Final plans will be made for the picnic and for election of officers.

THE SECRET IS THE QUANTITY

It's just as important to know the quantity of medicine needed to cure your ills as it is to know the nature of the medicine itself. Cortisone, a potent drug, is beneficial in the right quantity for the right person at the right time. But who would be so foolish as to guess he needs Cortisone? Rely on your doctor for kind and quantity of medicine needed for a diagnosed condition, for any other course could be dangerous. And rely on us, experts in our field, to compound the drugs exactly as he prescribes.

YOUR *Pharm* PHARMACIST

A. S. Putnam and Co., Stores

Eastside Westside Manistique

Those In Service

Pvt. Robert L. Smith, son of Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Gulliver, Mich., recently was graduated from the supply records course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. Pvt. Smith entered the Army in January of this year and was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving at the school. Smith is a 1953 graduate of Manistique High School, Manistique, Mich.

DAILY P

Escanaba, June 10, 1955

Carl Carlson, Mrs. Helen Glotthlin, Mrs. Nick Modders, Ed Jackson and Mrs. Everett Cookson.

Chippewas — Mrs. Ferd Casche, Mrs. Bud Malloy, Mrs. Sadie Stroud, Mrs. William Philion, Mrs. Glenn Pawley and Mrs. William Manning.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Kasun and Mrs. William Males in golf and Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. William Hentschell and Mrs. Jack Orr in bridge. The special award was given to Mrs. George Wood. Lunch was served by Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Jack Orr and Mrs. E. J. Thompson.

Guest day will be held at the next meeting, Wednesday. Hostesses will be announced later.

DANCE

Pine Grove

(US 2 At Moss Lake)

Every Saturday Night

Have You Tried Our Seafood Dinners And Plate Lunches!

—Featuring—

Fresh Superior Lake Trout

French Fried Shrimp

Boneless Perch

SHERRYS

Your host and hostess, Art and Ruth Sherry Thompson, Mich. - US-2

Resurface for Economy

with **MASONITE PRESWOOD**

The genuine hardboard that out-weather the weather

EASY DOES IT... just nail MASONITE® TEMPERED PRESWOOD® panels right over the old surface. These big panels go up fast—fit tight—stay straight. Add years to the life of any farm building at very low cost. **FREE BUILDING PLANS**—barns, utility buildings, milkhouses, garages, interiors, porches, etc.

See us for **FAST** service on Masonite products and other building needs.

Tempered Preswood.....11c per sq. ft.

Hancock Lumber Co.

Manistique, Mich.

Phone 562

Lil' Abner



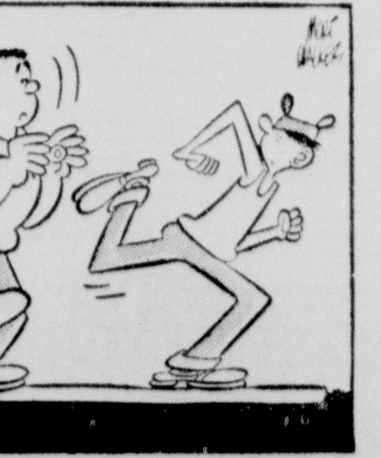
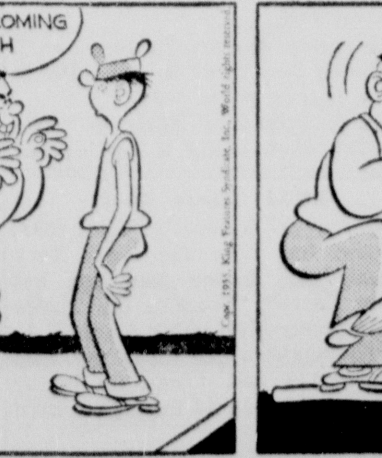
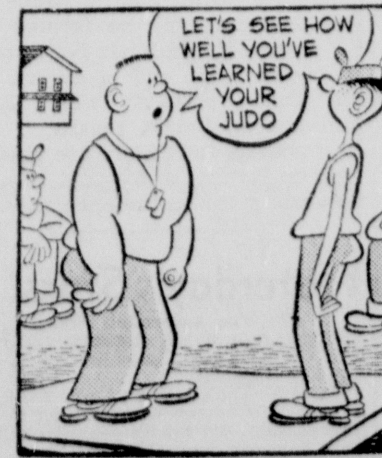
By Al Capp

Mark Trail



By Ed Dodd

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

League-Leading Gladstone Travels To Perkins Sunday

Team	Standings	W.	L.
Gladstone	3	0
Manistique	2	0
Rapid River	2	0
Trenary	1	1
Garden	1	2
Cooks	1	2
Cornell	0	2
Perkins	0	3

Results Last Week
Manistique 14, Trenary 3
Cooks 8, Cornell 7
Gladstone 10, Garden 0
Rapid River, 16, Perkins 2

Games Sunday
Gladstone at Perkins
Cornell at Trenary
Rapid River at Garden
Cooks at Manistique

Three first division teams, all undefeated this season, will face three second division clubs in the

Bay de Noc League weekend schedule.

Front-running Gladstone with three straight decisions will travel to Perkins Sunday to face a team that has lost three in a row thus far.

The Gladstone Indians scalped Garden last week 10-0 for its third win. Previous victories came over Cornell and Cooks. Perkins' three defeats were suffered to Trenary, Garden and Rapid River.

Rapid River, another strong contender for championship honors in the league this season, will also be on the road Sunday. With Waldon (Punch) Johnson on the mound, Rapid will face the Garden-Fayette team that has won one and lost two to date. Rapid River has won two straight.

Manistique, also with two

straight victories, will make a home stand Sunday against Cooks. Cooks has won one against two losses.

In the remaining weekend game Trenary will be host to Cornell. The Cornell Lions will be looking for their first win after two successive losses to Gladstone and Cooks.

Roberts Ahead Of 1952 Pace

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies is well ahead of the pace he set in his greatest season, 1952, when he won 28 games and lost only 7.

The 28-year-old right hander, judged by many to be the top pitcher in baseball today, was superb Thursday night as he set down the hard hitting St. Louis Cardinals with three singles. He faced 30 batters, three over the minimum, and struck out nine as the Phils won 2-0. It was his ninth victory against four defeats.

He didn't gain his ninth win in 1952 until June 24 thus putting him about two weeks ahead of the pace he set that year.

Roberts is seeking to become a 20 game winner for the sixth straight year and barring injuries he appears a cinch to make it. It is doubtful if the Springfield, Ill. native can attain the 30 game victory mark because he isn't with a pennant contender. He doesn't get the hitting support a pitcher like Don Newcombe receives at Brooklyn.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Los Angeles—Laurio Sales, 129, Los Angeles, outpointed Gil Velarde, 130, Los Angeles, 10.
Superior, Wis.—Del Flanagan, 149½, France, 8, stopped Ralph Alvarez, 148½, St. Paul, 4.
Birmingham, England—Ron Barton, 170, London, stopped Mel Brown, 166½, St. Paul, 6.
Saginaw, Mich.—Al Andrews-Duke Harris bout postponed to Monday, 149½.
Milan, Italy—Flaviano Cianerelli, Italy, outpointed Robert Tartari, France, 8. Featherweights but exact weights not available.

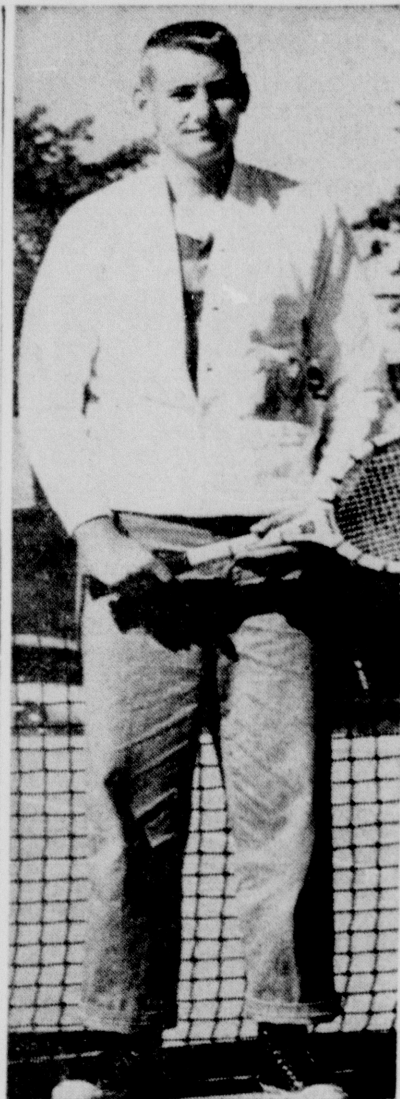
Konstanty Newest Of Long Line Of Yank Relief Aces

CLEVELAND (AP) — At the ripe old (for baseball) age of 38, Jim Konstanty has blossomed out as the newest in a long line of relief aces for the New York Yankees.

The bullpen brigade has been coming to the aid of Yankee hurlers for years, usually with phenomenal success. Konstanty is following in a line that Joe Page and Johnny Sain helped make famous.

Konstanty has worked 31 1-3 innings and given up a measly two runs. His 3-0 record shows just part of the picture. Thursday in Detroit he worked for the sixth time in seven games. In 4 2-3 innings he gave the Tigers one hit — a mere single — as the Yanks won 7-3.

Out of Hole
Konstanty came to the rescue of Whitey Ford in the fifth after



Dick Peterson

Next Three Days May Tell If Indians Are Dead Ducks

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Are the New York Yankees being conned into a false sense of security, or is that really a bunch of dead Indians back there in third place in the American League?

The next three days may tell. The Yanks move into Cleveland tonight for a four-game series.

Having disposed of a two-game losing string and Detroit 7-3 Thursday, the Bombers barge into Municipal Stadium with a fat 5-game lead over the second place Chicago White Sox and a 5½-game spread over the Clevelanders, who lost their third straight to Boston 4-2.

That's the best Yank margin

Peterson Named Tennis Captain

Dick Peterson, former Escanaba High School athlete, has been named captain of the Michigan Tech tennis squad after his sophomore year in which he earned his second varsity letter.

Peterson was the No. 1 man on the Tech net squad this year as the Huskies notched seven victories against only one defeat for one of the best tennis seasons in the school's history.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, 317 S. 7th St., Dick was a standout athlete at Escanaba Senior High. He lettered three straight years for Coach Frank Miketina's net squads, earned two letters in football and came out for basketball for the first time in his senior year to win a cage letter.

The Houghton college tennis team made a comeback this season after several so-so years. Three lettermen, including Peterson, are expected back from this year's team.

Pro golfer Ted Kroll, a former infantry sergeant, was wounded five times in Italy and France. He also took part in the Anzio beach landing.

Harnies Defeat Dells To Keep Skein Intact

Results Last Night
Harnischfeger 7, Dells 2.
Merchants 7, Clairmonts 4 (8 innings)

Game Tonight
Anderson Bros. vs. Lucky Nine, 7:30.

Harnischfeger exploded for six hits and five runs in the second inning last night to turn back the Dells 7-2 and extend its victory string to 33 straight games, 9 of which have been posted in American League play this season.

The Harnies saw Dells score one run in the first inning on singles by Duane Tirschel and Wally Flath. But the uprising in the second left the Dells buried in a hole they couldn't climb out of.

Ed Gauthier started it off with a single, Lowell LaPlante singled and Howard Rusha cracked a double to send both runners home. Pitcher Pat Moran slammed a homer to clear the sacks but the Harnies weren't through yet. Mickey Kuchenberg doubled and rode home on a single off the bat of Joe Ricci for the fifth run of the inning.

The Dells came back with another run in the third to cut their deficit to 5-2 with Tirschel stroking his second single to score Ding DeGrand who was on with a fielder's choice.

The Harnies scored singletons in the fourth and fifth innings. Dick Lough's single, following a double by Rusha, scored one of the runs. A long fly by Tod Butler scored Ricci, who had singled, with the other.

Moran allowed only three hits, all in the first two innings, and fanned seven batsmen. The Harnies reached Cliff Johnson for 11 safeties. Rusha had two doubles, Moran a homer, Kuchenberg a double and LaPlante and Ricci two singles each.

Lloyd Lindstrom was the plate star for the winners with a single, double and triple. Roger Miron's double was the only extra-base hit off Bud Provo and Bill McGovern who shared mound duties for the Merchants and allowed five hits. Bill Courneene, John Cousineau and John Baker worked on the mound for Clairmonts and gave up 15 hits.

Lions Leading Little League

STANDINGS	W	L
Lions	4 0
Rotary	2 2
St. Joe	2 2
Kiwanis	0 4

The Lions cemented first place in the Little League standings last night by winning a double-header from Rotary, 3-0 and 8-1. Huck Andrews tossed a one-hit game and fanned 14 in the first game as Bob Rosemurgy collected three hits in three trips. Roseburg threw a four-hitter to win the second game.

Wednesday night St. Joe Boosters took two games from Kiwanis, 3-0 and 5-0.

Tom Robinson fired a two-hit game for one of the wins and Provo gave up only three hits in the other.

St. Joe and Rotary are tied for second place with 2-2 records.

Tiger Tales

DETROIT (AP) — Ted Williams makes his first appearance of the season at Briggs Stadium today when the Boston Red Sox play a three-game visit to Detroit.

Remember when Williams played for the first time in the Tigers' ball yard last season? He pounded out eight hits in nine times at bat in one of the greatest one-man batting shows in the history of the game.

Although he lasted less than four innings against the Yankees, Steve Gromek reported that his back didn't bother him on the mound. He should take his regular turn next week.

After all kinds of rumors and speculation, the Yankees left town without making a trade with the Tigers.

Duke Maas, Utica rookie, was slated to pitch against Boston's Willard Nixon today.

College World Series Set To Start Today

OMAHA (AP) — The annual NCAA college baseball world series was set to start here today with a late morning game pitting Colgate against Wake Forest, the latter one of the top bracket favorites.

Southern California and Colorado State play the afternoon game on the Omaha Municipal Stadium diamond.

Night games were to see the two top favorites — Arizona and Oklahoma A. and M., both blessed with pitching depth and free swinging hitters, in action.

The Merchants won their second game of the week by tripping Clairmonts 7-4 in eight innings.

Come From Behind
Manager Bob Jensen's crew came from behind with two runs in the sixth to tie it up. Keith Morin tripled, Bill McGovern was safe on an error at second and Bud Kennelly sacrificed to set the stage for Bob Lock's single that tied the score at 4-4.

Neither team could score in the seventh but the Merchants came up with three big runs in the eighth. Kennelly singled, Lloyd Lindstrom doubled and Locke was hit by the pitcher to load the bases. Byron Lindstrom unloaded a double to send all three runners across the plate.

Lloyd Lindstrom was the plate star for the winners with a single, double and triple. Roger Miron's double was the only extra-base hit off Bud Provo and Bill McGovern who shared mound duties for the Merchants and allowed five hits. Bill Courneene, John Cousineau and John Baker worked on the mound for Clairmonts and gave up 15 hits.

Perronville Makes First Home Stand

After three straight road trips the Perronville team makes its first home stand in the Tri County League Sunday, entertaining Daggett.

Perronville came through with two wins in the first three starts, displaying plenty of plate power last Sunday by knocking out 16 safeties off the slants of Ernie LaChapelle and Joe Rademacher for a 14-7 victory over Bark River. The win moved Perronville into third place, a half game behind Escanaba and Hardwood in the tight league race.

Francis Bartoszek will be on the mound as Perronville seeks its third straight win Sunday. Jim Good will be behind the plate. The game will start at 2:30 (EST).

Daggett came up with the surprise of the early season last Sunday by knocking off previously unbeaten Niagara, 8-3. Daggett had previously lost to Powers and Bark River.

Golf

The Escanaba Golf Club will meet the Pine Grove Country Club in an interclub match at Escanaba tomorrow, starting at 1:30. Lunch will be served after the match. Pairings follow:

Harry Hogan and Tony Cass vs. E. Flaminio and D. Greb; Bob Kolb and Ed Gravelle vs. N. Rasmussen and H. Hillborn; Ed Kozel and Jim Kennedy vs. N. Southard and J. Fontana; Don Boyce and Jerry Everett vs. P. Tomason and W. Duogoveto; Hilmer Johnson and Jim Ward vs. J. Ellingson and W. Goret; Bob Stumm and Bob Magnusson vs. J. McCabe and A. Ashford; Leo Vinje and Jim Rouman vs. J. Konopce and J. McGregor; Charlie Ansbauer and Harold N. Effen vs. Dr. Boyce and R. Bell; Pat Dooley and Chet Morton vs. D. McCarthy and P. Gingsburg; Clyde Lepisto and Ray Taylor vs. H. Hassell and Ed Peterson; Charlie Camps and Bob Hansley vs. E. Frechette and C. Izzi; E. G. Bennett and Walt Dickson vs. W. Tideman and D. McQueen; Arvo Hendrickson and P. D. Stack vs. F. Borla and R. Markes; Ed Barry and Joe Garay vs. J. Ochetti and W. Pankonen; George Eastin and Chuck Olson vs. A. Mondlock and G. Christiansen.

Andrews And Harris Bout Is Rescheduled

SAGINAW (AP) — A 10-round mid-dweight bout between Al Andrews of St. Paul, Minn., and Duke Harris of Detroit has been rescheduled for Monday night. A downpour five minutes before the first preliminary postponed the Andrews-Harris bout Thursday night.

A crowd estimated at 3,500 to 4,000 had gathered at St. Andrew's Field when the postponement was announced.

Southpaw Pitcher Fourth Bonus Baby On Tiger Team

By JOE FALLS
DETROIT (AP) — The youth-minded Tigers, keeping a constant eye on the future, have added a fourth bonus player to their roster — most of any team in the major leagues.

The Tigers — already owning the youngest team in the American League — shelled out a reported \$35,000 Thursday to sign James J. Brady, a 19-year-old southpaw pitcher from Jersey City, N.J.

And here's how high the Tigers are on him: Manager Bucky Harris — "I wouldn't be afraid to use him in a big league game today."

Coach Schoolboy Rowe — "He's not far from being a big leaguer right now."

Liked Tigers Best
Brady, a 6-foot-1, 185-pounder, worked out with the New York Giants and Boston Red Sox but chose Detroit "because the Tigers are a young club going places."

"The players are more my own age, and I feel I can do better with them," he said through a wide Irish smile.

Brady joins three other youngsters as bonus players on the Tigers — Al Kaine (\$30,000), Bob

Miller (\$30,000) and Reno Bertioia (\$25,000).

Johnny McHale, farm director of the Tigers, said Brady signed a three-year contract. The Tigers probably are paying him \$6,000 per year in salary, with the rest in one lump.

Two Year Term

Under major league rules, he must remain with the Tigers at least two years. Kaine, Miller and Bertioia are passing through that two-year term right now.

Miller's term expires June 23 and he'll probably be farmed out for seasoning. Bertioia's bonus period comes to an end in August but the Tigers probably won't farm him out until next season.

Of course, the Tigers are holding tight to Kaine, who would bring a fabulous price on the open market.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Pitching — Robin Roberts, Phillies, beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0, allowing only three singles.

Batting — Eddie Robinson, Yankees, hit his 10th homer with two on in the first inning — his fourth circuit clout in four days — to beat Detroit 7-4.

Billy Girard Announces Log Rolling Retirement

GLADSTONE (AP) — William F. (Billy) Girard, one of the leading figures in the log rolling world for the past three decades, this week announced his retirement.

Chisox Defend Deal For Busby

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox front office insists it made a smart deal in acquiring Jim Busby two days ago from the Washington Senators in exchange for outfielder Johnny Groth, catcher Clint Courtney and pitcher Bob Chakales. Busby is in a plate slump, while Groth and Courtney are hitting vigorously.

Sox Vice president Chuck Comiskey today backed up general manager Frank Lane in bringing Busby back to the club which broke him into big time in 1950 and then traded him to Washington.

"We needed a centerfielder in the worst way," said Comiskey. "Certainly Groth was hitting well, but he was not our regular centerfielder and we can put our finger on at least five games lost because of poor fielding in that field."

"Sure, our pitching is thin, but parting with Chakales did not make it much thinner. He was a reliever without record."

"With (Sherm) Lollar hitting and catching the way he is, a second string catcher like Courtney was far better trade bait than an asset to our club."

"The way to measure this deal is over the entire season. We fully believe Busby is a .280 hitter (he's batting .225 now). But even while he is shaking his slump, he will be a tremendous boost to our defense."

Babe Ruth Teams To Play Saturday

The six Babe Ruth league teams will tune up for the official opening next Tuesday night with another round of practice games this Saturday.

Kiwanis is scheduled to meet Insurance Association at Webster diamond at 10 a. m. In the first afternoon game at 1, the Paper Mill will tangle with the Elks at Royce. The Labor Temple Association clashes with L & R Sport Shop in the finale at 3 at Royce.

All Babe Ruth league managers are requested to meet at Royce Park on Saturday afternoon at 1 to make final plans for the opening night program on Flag Day.

New York Physician Calls Other Sports Tougher Than Boxing

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — A new York physician today called boxing "relatively safe" and rated football and pro ice hockey as tougher contact sports.

Dr. Mal Stevens, chairman of the medical advisory board of the New York State Athletic Commission, defended boxing against charges of "barbarism" voiced by a British physician in a speech to the American Medical Assn. at Atlantic City, N. J.

"With proper supervision, equipment, coaching, training and officiating, boxing has become relatively safe," said Dr. Stevens, former football coach at Yale and New York University.

Danger In All
"There is an element of danger in all contact sports," he said. "I believe there is more chance of permanent injury in football or pro hockey where the contestants rush at each other from a distance

and momentum becomes a factor. The British physician, Dr. James Hamilton Doggart of Moorfields Eye Hospital, London, stressed the idea that a boxer can get damaging "cauliflower eyes" (hemorrhages in blood vessels of the eye nourishing the retina and lens).

Denies Brain Damage
"Retinal detachment is not peculiar to boxing," said Dr. Stevens. "While I was at Yale we had three cases detached retina. One came from football, another was the result of a boy being hit by a squash racket and a third from an exploding seltzer bottle."

The British physician said pre-fight physical exams did little more than "separate the cripples and morons." He also said "one expert has said that probably no head blow is taken with impunity, and each knockout caused definite and irreparable damage."

"We have taken tests of 2,047 licensed boxers with the electroencephalogram," said Dr. Stevens, "and we're still looking for definite evidence of any brain damage."

Fans Begin Voting For All-Stars Today

CHICAGO (AP) — America's baseball fans start voting today to name starting National and American League lineups for the 22nd inter-league All Star scrap to be played in Milwaukee County stadium July 12.

The Chicago Tribune, which originated the poll and the All Star game in 1933, again will be the clearing house for the nation-wide voting which ends at midnight July 1. For this year's polling the Tribune will have 761 newspaper, radio and TV outlets taking part in the 22-days of voting.

The fans will pick eight American League players and eight in the National, one for each position except pitcher. The 16 elected players will start the All Star game and play for at least three innings.

was the first time Saxton had risked the title he had won from Kid Gavilan.

Ross Lost Quick
Jimmy McLarin and Barney Ross, two greats of the division, were among the 10 to lose their titles in the first crack.

Although he did a thorough job of demolishing Saxton, who never had been stopped before, tough Tony is a 17-10 underdog to the more experienced, 28-year-old ex-marine from nearby Canastota.

This hasn't bothered either the young champion or his handlers. "He was a 4-1 underdog against Saxton," pointed out manager Bob Agrippino, "and you know what happened. Tony is a greatly underestimated fighter. He'll knock out Basilio, you'll see. Sure, I know Basilio hasn't been kayoed before but neither had Saxton."

From the other camp came the same confident tones.

"Carmen will flatten him," said manager Johnny DeJohn. "I've never seen him more determined or in better shape. He should have had it from Gavilan and now he'll make sure."

DeJohn referred to the split decision awarded Gavilan, then the welter ruler, over Basilio here on Sept. 18, 1953.

Fans around here long ago gobbled up the 9,100 tickets for the arena, paying a total of \$115,000.

The bout, starting at 8 p. m. (CST) also will be telecast and broadcast.

Additional Classified Ads On Page 6

For Sale

PONY AND saddle. Phone Bark River 372. 1150-161-31

NUMBER 1 grade Sebago potatoes. \$1.30 per 100 delivered. Phone 3968, Perkins. 1153-161-31

JUNGER OIL burner, kitchen table, sink, radio, bridge lamp, ironing board, electric blanket, table lamp, stationary tubs, and electric portable heater. 1154-161-31

HIGHEST TRADED in town for your old bicycle on a new Schwinn or English style—new speed, shift—hand brakes only, \$39.95. Boys or girls models. Terms as low as \$1.75 per week. B. F. GOODRICH, Phone 3962. C-161-31

IT'S NEW! It's different! The all new Visqueen, the most durable plastic material ever made. Will not harden, crack or craze. Use it to cover boats, cars, for windows, or any other use you may have for such a durable cover. NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington. C-161-61

FOUNTAIN MANAGER. Opportunity for person willing to learn, previous experience not necessary. Apply in person. S. S. KRESGE, Escanaba. C-161-31

TV SALE—You make us an offer, all models, all brand new 1955 Motorolas, consoles, table models. No reasonable offer refused. Cash, trade or terms. You are the Boss! Name your price and terms. B. F. GOODRICH, Phone 3962. C-161-31

HAVE YOU heard about the new Hoffer Certified? Breather-Type Low Sheen Exterior Paint that is taking the paint industry by storm? This paint will practically fill all your paint needs on all types of surfaces. Ask about it at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington. Phone 3135. C-161-61

MISSISSIPPI clothing size 2-11-12, ladies size 18, girl's size 10-12. Shoes & swimming suits. 530 S. 14th St. 1147-161-31

ONE USED hayrack, like new, slightly used. Sells for less than half price. Can be seen at Peter Jodacy's, St. Nicholas, P. O. Box 100. 1148-161-31

R. C. ALLEN adding machine. 6 months old. Phone 333-M. 1141-161-31

BISSELL CARPET sweeper, two blond end tables and coffee table. 1023 Washington Ave. 1142-161-31

WANT A professional interior decorating job? Phone 1534 or 2267, OLSSEN & DECAMP. C-161-11

COME AND get it. You won't regret it. Plastic type Glaxo is tops for linoleum. The Fair Store. C-161-11

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. The Fair Store. C-161-11

BABY BUGGY, bathinette and pressure cooker. Phone 1807-31. 1123-161-31

GIRLS AND BOYS Bikes; Painting-Repairing. Groleau's Bike Shop, 1217 Superior, Gladstone. Ph. 9-1464. C-Wed-Fri-11

MAKE THOSE old hardwood floors like new again! Do It Yourself—the easy way—by renting Ward's Sanders. You can have the use of this equipment, both sander and edger, for a 24-hr. period for only \$2.89. MONTGOMERY WARD, Escanaba. C-Fri-11

BICYCLES—Boys', Girls'. Repairing, painting, parts. GLADSTONE BICYCLE SHOP, 1215 Dakota. Phone Gladstone 4731. C-Wed-Fri-11

COMPLETE bedroom set: lamps; pictures; 8 x 10 rug; pillows; miscellaneous—225 N. 19th St. 1069-160-61

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! Two-21" Table Model TV sets, new; regular \$250.00, only \$160.00. Two-17" Table Model TV sets, new, regular \$139.95, only \$119.95. Used, Freezer-Chest Type, 24 cu. ft., \$159.00. Used Lawn Mowers, \$60.00 and up. Used Coolerator, good condition, \$15.00. Used Tank Type Vacuum Cleaner, \$12.00. New take-off tubs—tubs, 70x15, \$25.00 ea. Garden Tools, give a try reduced. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Ludington, Escanaba. C-160-31

NEW LADIES play sandals—\$1.98; ladies wedgies and oxfords—\$1.98 pair; children's tennis slippers—\$1.39. BARGAIN COUNTER, 224 Stephenson. 1137-160-21

RUMMAGE SALE—215 N. 15th St. Clothing. 1132-160-21

GET YOUR SHARE — of fishing fun with a JOHNSON Sea Horse 3. For larger boats, there's the Sea Horse 5 1/2, 10, 25, or electric starting 35. See 'em all at SORESENSEN'S SERVICE STATION, 1629 Ludington. C-157-61

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See Us Before You Buy Look At These "Specials"

1. Rose Parlor Set Regular \$279.50 Sale Price \$179.50 Save \$100.00

2. Maroon T. V. Rocker Swivel Base Regular \$79.95 Sale Price \$49.95 Save \$30.00

3. 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set With Triple Dresser Regular \$259.95 Sale Price \$169.50 Save \$90.45

RAILROAD SALVAGE 325 Stephenson Avenue Escanaba, Michigan

Open Daily 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Open Evenings Until 4:30 p. m. Except Thursdays C-161-31

For Sale

GAS STOVE, laundry sink, double bed and spring, gas plate, single bed. 1032 S. 19th St. 1096-159-31

GIRL'S COATS and dresses, size 4 and 5, also African violets—227 N. 19th St. Complete bedroom set: lamps; pictures; 5 x 10 rug; pillows; miscellaneous desk—225 N. 19th St. 1069-159-61

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30 GALLON city gas automatic hot water heater. \$29.00. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington, Phone 22 C-159-31

WHEEL Watch it go. Imagine a real ball bearing wagon at \$5.95. A Liberty TV special at BECK'S WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, 1415 & Ludington, Phone 3778. C-157-61

ONE USED stoker—excellent condition. 404 Stephenson Ave. C-158-61

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CUSTOM BUILT picnic table, \$17.50 and up. Can be seen at 2410 Ludington Street. 1057-158-61

METAL BIRD cage with stand, reasonable. Phone 3324-J. 1063-160-31

TWO WHEELED trailer, new box, steel bottom. Inquire 1612 1st Ave. S. house in rear. 1101-159-31

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LARGE ASSORTMENT of electric ranges, some like new. All reconditioned and priced reasonably. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington. C-147-11

GERANIUMS, tuberous, begonias, canas, petunias, flower seedlings, climbing rose bushes started in pots, plants, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage cauliflower, Brussels sprouts. JAMAR'S GREENHOUSE, open evenings, 1200 S. 19th and 12th Ave. South. C-152-June 30

ONE USED furnace and stoker, complete with pipes and control. 404 Stephenson Ave. C-158-61

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RED AND WHITE St. Bernard, answers to name of Brandy, Reward! Phone 3962. 1137-160-31

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NEW WHIRL—a-way 75 reel, never used at bridge by bathing beach. Please contact Mr. Boyle at Lauermans. 1068-160-31

PIGS, one boar, one bred sow. Reasonable. Phone Escanaba 452-M11. G-423-161-31

Livestock

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Charles Kaponen, who passed away one year ago today, June 10, 1954. He little thought when leaving home He would return no more. That he in death, so soon would sleep And leave us here to mourn. We do not know what pain he bore We did not see him die. We only know he passed away And could not say good-bye.

Wife Alma, daughter Vera, Granddaughter Judy, Rock, Michigan

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father who died seven years ago today, June 10, 1948. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's weary troubles and trials are past. In silence he suffered, in patience he bore. Till God called him home to suffer no more. Sadly missed by Wife and children. 1155-161-11

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A CHOICE FOR THE CHOOSEY!

1951 PLYMOUTH \$1095.00

1951 CHEVROLET \$745.00

1951 MERCURY \$695.00

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These Cars Have Radios, Heaters, Overdrive Or Automatic Transmissions—ALL LIKE NEW!

Promote Yourself—It's Graduation

COYNE MOTOR SALES

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SMALL HOUSE, 3 room and bath, full basement, bottle gas furnace and garage. 50 x 100 lot. \$3500. Call 2564-W or see at 322 N. 21st St. 1112-160-61

SMALL HOUSE, 3 room and bath, full basement, bottle gas furnace and garage. 50 x 100 lot. \$3500. Call 2564-W or see at 322 N. 21st St. 1112-160-61

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ATTENTION FARMERS: New VAC-12 Case tractor, pto, pulley, 3 point hitch, filter, lights, easy ride adjustable seat, only \$1395 complete. 101 Case baler 4 cylinder Wisconsin engine, bale counter, wagon loader, \$1669 complete. Other bargains on "400" series gas or diesel and SC tractors. Call or write Harris Service Garage, Phone HI 6-2610, Tremont, Michigan. 1000-Tu-We-Fr-Sa-Tu

FOR HIGH speed hay baling, ask your new Holland dealer about the "Super 77" twine-tie or the mighty "80" wire on display here. Northern Farm Supply, Wells, Michigan. C-161-11

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CONTROL Mustard and other weeds in grain now. Haviland 711 N. 21st Phone 2153. C-158-11

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IT'S HERE—The new Bendix passenger car POWER BRAKE for your car. Parts and service at THE BRAKE SHOP, 118 S. 17th St. C-Fri-11

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YOU CAN'T beat Rubens' for better layers, larger eggs and hens that live. See or write Rubens' today for latest prices on day-old chicks and started pullets. "Northeastern Wisconsin's Finest" RUBENS' HATCHERY, Casco, Wisconsin. C-152-11

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HAS YOUR driving skill kept pace with the increase in traffic? Don't get left, call 590-W. C-158-11

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For Sale

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NOW Is the time to Phone 1037 for highest quality fuel oil Manistique Oil Co.

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Real Estate

STRAIGHTS LAKE—part of chain of lakes along Federal Highway 13, 500 foot choice sand frontage with virgin hardwood and hemlock, truly scenic, big lot, only \$3500 (19). PEACOCK LAKE—250 foot sand frontage with over 11 acres of pine wooded lot, finest of hunting territory along Haymeadow Road, only \$2700 (20).

WILSEY BAY—scenic with wooded lots, 100 foot sand frontage on Lake Michigan. \$450 each (140). Many other choice frontages with or without cabins. Call Omnia Johnson, Rock 2862 or STATE WIDE, Rapid River 3701. Open evenings and Sundays. C-161-31

SOMETHING SPECIAL Immediate Occupancy!!!

4 bedroom & bath on 2nd floor. Carpeting in reception hall, dining room and living room. Full basement, stoker warm air heat, toilet in basement. House just painted. Lot 50 x 100! First \$5000 takes it—move in tomorrow. 1402 South 1st Avenue. C-161-31

New Listing

New 2 bedroom home, large living room—extra-large kitchen and dining area. 2 large bedrooms and wind-ward. Full bath. Attached garage. Full basement—oil heat—elec. water heater. Sidewalk and driveway and landscaping. Venetian blinds and TV antenna included. Immediate occupancy. 1718 10th Ave. S. C-161-31

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BEAUTIFUL high lot at mouth of Whitefish River. 160 frontage. (130) FIVE-ROOM LODGE with fire place and 40' x 40' porch. House just painted across. Best of hunting and fishing. (118)

UP TO THE MINUTE farm at Stonington, 80 acres, one of the best buys we have. (86)

TWO HUNTING PORTIES north of Ensign, one cleared, some buildings. This is it for hunting! (83)

Call Ken Scott, Rapid River 3383 or STATE WIDE, Rapid River 3701. Open evenings and Sunday. C-161-31

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TWO OR three bedroom home at 2314 First Ave. S. Modern and attractive—\$9000.

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We would be glad to discuss details with you.

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ACREAGE in city limits — \$200 per acre. Phone 3830. 1090-159-61

OR RENT: 4 bedroom dwelling, completely modern, oil furnace, attached garage. First National Bank, Hermansville. 1130-160-61

Classified Display—

Spring Specials!

Boys & Girls Bicycles Garden Wheel \$52.95 \$45.00

Barrow Electric Drill, (Black & Decker) \$26.95 \$18.95

25 Plastic Hose \$23.25 \$2.59

Introducing Clear Spar Varnish 2 for the price of 1 Gallon — Quart — Pint \$6.99 \$2.14 \$1.26

Norstrom's Hardware Across from the Delft Theatre C-153-21

Classified Display—

Classified Display—

Classified Display—

Classified Display—

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Classified Display—

For Rent

Furnished

THREE ROOMS furnished, full bath, all utilities paid. Inquire 1316 Wisconsin Ave. Gladstone. 1149-161-31

TRAILER HOME, completely furnished, on M-35. Five miles from Escanaba. Delightful for one or two persons. Call 2966. 1139-160-61

FIVE OR SIX room heated upstairs apartment. Completely redecorated. Ideal south side location. Adults only. Phone 3839. 1135-160-31

THREE LARGE newly decorated rooms, private entrance, 1503 N. 18th St. Phone 2387-XM. 1131-160-31

3-ROOM MODERN apartment, adults only. 1119 S. 9th Ave. Phone 2267-J or 80 for appointment. 1062-157-61

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges for woman. Phone 3469. 1111-159-31

FURNISHED cottage on M-35. Private sand beach, heated, all electric stove, shower. Sleeps five. Weekly rates. Write Box 997, c/o Daily Press. 997-153-31-160-31

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THREE ROOM lower unfurnished flat, cleaned. 804 S. 2nd Ave., Phone 16. 1132-161-11

ONE BED room home on full lot in North Escanaba. Phone Gladstone 9-5012. 1063-161-31

THREE ROOM home, located 5 miles from Escanaba, \$10 per month. Inquire 2511 Ludington St. C-161-21

3 ROOM home at Pine Ridge, running water, beach, heated. Phone 308. 1146-161-31

MODERN TWO bedroom lower apartment, south side. Adults preferred. Write box 1138, c/o Daily Press. 1138-160-31

FOUR ROOM upstairs apartment, 1812 1st Ave. N. 1129-160-31

SEVEN ROOM downstairs apartment, 2 bedrooms. Phone 2796-J or 318 N. 12th St. 1062-159-31

Wanted to Buy

SMALL UPRIGHT or spinet piano. Phone 871. 1134-160-31

SCRAP IRON, metals, batteries, rags and junk cars. Phone 2391. JACK'S IRON & METAL CO., 225 N. 14th St. C-89-11

9 x 12 living room rug. Phone 3113-J. 1106-156-31

Classified Display—

Classified Display—

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Texans Cash In On First Cotton

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—A farmer who suffered losses on corn and tomatoes wore a big grin today. He's got half interest in the nation's first bale of 1955 cotton. That means in all probability a \$2,000 windfall, maybe more, for Jerry Block. He says he can use his share of the auction money. A hardy strain of cotton that blossomed out of almost bone-dry soil provided the first bale. They finished plucking it late Wednesday from a 240-acre Rio Grande Valley tract operated by Block and Will Wallace some 15 miles east of Edinburg. Picking began Saturday.

Ginned at Edinburg from 1,647 pounds of seed cotton, the 537-pound bale was sped some 35 miles here under police escort. It was officially registered in the Harlingen police station at 48 minutes and 40 seconds after 6 p. m.

Last year's first bale was cashed in for \$4,500. The normal price is around \$150 a bale.

Block, 50, is a pioneer Edinburg farmer. Wallace, 38, farms and runs a cotton gin and vegetable picking shed at Edinburg.

"We'll split the auction money 50-50," Block said happily.

Jailer Is Named Official Librarian

DENVER (AP)—A 60-year-old cabinetmaker, has been instrumental in establishing a branch of the city library in jail.

William M. Zenker has been in jail since Feb. 24, 1954, for contempt of court. He was sentenced to an indefinite term for refusing to divulge where he buried \$10,000 the court claims belongs to his ex-wife and which he says should go to a daughter he hasn't seen for years and can't locate.

When he went to jail, Zenker immediately devoted himself to taking care of the few paper-back books available. When his own case was publicized, he managed to direct attention to the lack of reading material in the county institution.

With his urging, the county jail officially became a branch of the Denver Public Library. Warden Gordon Dolliver says the arrangement makes 500 books available to the inmates.

With the establishment of the library, Zenker—who can get out of jail any time he tells where the money is—has been named official librarian and Dolliver reports:

"He's so pleased with his new assignment and responsibilities. I doubt now whether he will ever tell where he buried the dough—he likes it here."

There was only one known survivor when an eruption of Mt. Pelee destroyed the city of St. Pierre on Martinique Island on May 8, 1902, says the National Geographic Society. More than 30,000 other inhabitants were killed.

"Pappy Kleber"
Vaudeville & Dance
Sunday, June 11
8:30 p. m.

**Brampton
Community Hall**
Featuring:
Del and Lois from Montana
Adults, 75c; Under 12, 25c

Come early... stay late!
at our big
DANCE
Saturday Night
Music by
River Valley Trio
You'll have a good time at
TRIANGLE TAVERN
1 miles south on M-35
Beer, wine, liquor

DANCING
Tonight And
Sunday Night
Jerry Gunville's
Orchestra
AL's TAVERN

**BREEZY POINT
BAR**
(4 1/2 Miles S. on M-35)
Drive Out & Enjoy Your
Favorite
— BEERS — WINES —
— LIQUORS —
Your Hosts—Art & Lola
Hebert

Grandma 88, Happy With Husband, 28; Wedded 10 Years

LOUISA, Ky. (AP)—"Grandma" Sprouse, 88, started off with a breakfast of eggs and hooecake prepared by her husband, "Shorty," 60 years her junior, as they embarked on their 10th year of marriage.

The voyage has been a tranquil one, except for that exciting trip to New York after their honeymoon nine years ago, when Shorty was 19. Grandma (Mrs. Martha Mattie Lyons Large Sprouse) told a newsman.

Accepts Cigar
"Didn't like it up there" in New York, Grandma said. "The houses is too close together and it just didn't smell right."

Shorty (Delbert) ducked out of their little log cabin in Cat Hollow shortly after the newsman arrived.

Grandma, accepting a cigar

from the newsman, said she "Haint been to a doctor 'n more'n a year," but she admitted her health ain't what it used to be.

"I got rhumatiz and blood pressure, and it's about all I can do to wash dishes and make bed of a morning," she said.

Doesn't Like TV
Once her housework is finished, she sits by the single window in their cabin and listens to the radio. Shorty often leaves, night times, to visit a neighbor's house to watch television.

But Grandma doesn't like television. "It's of the devil," she asserted.

The couple's only regular income is Grandma's \$33 a month pension. She finds "you kin breath on it but you can't live on it."

U. S. reserves of lignite, a low grade coal, are mostly west of the Mississippi.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

All May Vote In School Election

Every registered elector in the city of Escanaba may vote in the forthcoming School Board election, and it is not required that voters have children in school or of school age or that they own taxable property.

City Clerk George Harvey, who is organizing the election for the Board of Education, said that persons who will not be able to get to the polls on June 13, or who will be out of the city on that date, may apply for absent voter ballots. The signature of the applicant is required and the deadline for receiving applications is 1 p. m. Saturday, June 11. The office of the clerk in city hall will be open on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. for that purpose.

On Monday, June 13, two of six candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms as trustees of the Escanaba Board of Education.

The candidates are: E. G. Bennett; Dr. Fred Hirn, incumbent; Robert Mosenfelder, Alfred Pelletier, Dr. M. L. Sullivan and Jack Williams.

Terms of Dr. Hirn and Harold Crebo are expiring. Crebo is not seeking reelection.

Polling places will be established in all of the City's nine precincts for the election, and the polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

First Since 1904

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Hanover has elected a Democratic representative to the New Hampshire Legislature for the first time since 1904. Clothing merchant James W. Campion Jr., defeated Republican Robert S. Monahan 503-465 Wednesday in a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Edith P. Atkins.

Alligators are found only in the southern United States and southern China.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Zhukov Expects To Keep Contact With Eisenhower

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov said he expects to continue correspondence with "my old friend" President Eisenhower.

There was no immediate addition to this brief cable from Moscow, marked to indicate that it was the first of a series on this subject, to give circumstances of Zhukov's statement or how he made it.

Eisenhower disclosed at a news conference April 27 that he had had an exchange of "absolutely personal" correspondence with Zhukov, with whom Eisenhower had cordial relations in the first days of the occupation of Germany. The President said the correspondence came out "because of the nature of our two positions and based upon old friendship."

All colors look like different degrees of black, white, and gray to dogs.

World Briefs

SINGAPORE (AP)—Sympathy strikes by 70,000 factory, transport and dock workers threatened as Singapore's government struggled to end three walkouts and prevent Communist-inspired rioting.

The 40,000-member Singapore Factory and Shipworkers Union warned it would call a stoppage within 48 hours unless a 40-day-old strike of 1,300 Singapore Harbor Board clerks is settled.

The leader of the union, Lim Chin Siong, is a legislative assembly member from the extreme leftist People's action party.

beauties assembled here to compete for the title of Miss Europe.

With the judging only one day off, Finland's treacherous weather has brought sniffles and sore throats to Italy's shapely Vandesa Guida, Turkey's dark-eyed Suna Soley and vivacious Monique Lambert of France.

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—The cold bug is biting the bevy of

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson



Josephine Culbertson

TOO FINESSE-MINDED

WHEN a declarer loses the sort of contract that South lost in the following deal, there is only one valid conclusion: he is much too fond of finessing!

♠ K Q 10					
♥ A Q 6 4 3					
♦ J 8 2					
♣ K 7					
♠ J 9 7 4 2					
♥ J 8					
♦ Q 5					
♣ J 9 6 2					
♠ A 6 5					
♥ K 10 9 7					
♦ 6 4 3					
♣ 10 5 4					
♠ 8 3					
♥ 5 2					
♦ A K 10 9 7					
♣ A Q 8 3					

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

South had a strong hand opposite an opening bid, but he didn't have to reach game so abruptly—and ineptly. Since he himself had such substantial diamond and

club strength, he concluded that North "must have something in spades," and this of course was the fact, but South's leap in no-trump had the not-unnatural effect of placing the contract in the wrong hand. If South had correctly bid three clubs on the second round, North would have been the one to mention three notrump, and that contract couldn't have been lost from his position.

West opened the four of spades, and East played low on dummy's queen without any giveaway hesitation. South then led and passed the jack of diamonds—and when West won and led another low spade, South was faced with a sheer guess! He was well aware that West, an expert, would have waged the same defense from a spade holding headed by the ace, so there was really no way of telling whether to put up dummy's king or to play the ten. After a long but futile huddle, South guessed wrong—he put in the king—and the opponents dashed off four spade tricks.

South should not have had to guess the spade situation; he should have handled the diamond suit more realistically. The right plan was to cash the ace and king in an effort to keep West off lead. South could well afford to lose a diamond trick to East.

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1 Miles West of Escanaba on the Danforth Road

Presents

This Saturday Night
Jerry Gunville's Band
Everybody Welcome!

SEE JAY'S BAR
Now Presents
NIGHTLY
"CHICK MAUTHE"
Entertainer extraordinary! Terrific pianist, imitator, clever pantomimes, novelties, songs and tape recordings. Don't miss it!

BIG DANCE
DUTCH MILL
(6 miles north of Rapid River)

Saturday, June 11th
THE MARRIER "5"

Featuring "Babs" As Vocalist

Everyone Welcome — Beer, Wine, Liquor.

Open Daily 12 Noon to 2 a. m.

Dinner at

THE TERRACE

Serving from 5 'til 10:30 p. m.

in the

★ ★ **SURF ROOM** ★ ★

Overlooking the Bay

● Choice Aged Steaks ● Chicken ● Ham
● Chops ● Fish ● Sea Foods

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★ ★ **SATURDAY NIGHT** ★ ★
"The Swing Kings"

In Person, July 4th and 5th,
Pee Wee Hunt, Famous 12th St. Rag Band

Young Folks, Dance, July 5th

HILLTOP

PROVEN TRIUMPH • ESCANABA, MICH.

NOW SHOWING

How far should a woman go... to redeem the man she loves?

SEE...

THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE!

Three of the Year's Finest Screen Performances!

BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN

IN
THE COUNTRY GIRL

—ADDED—
3 Color Cartoons
STARTS SUNDAY

ALL THE GUYS
ALL THE GIRLS... ALL THE GLORY OF

"Battle Cry"



WARNER BROS. PRESENT IT IN
CINEMASCOPE
WARNERCOLOR-STEREOPHONIC SOUND

STARRING
VAN ALDO MONA
HEFLIN-RAY-FREEMAN
NANCY JAMES RAYMOND
OLSON-WHITMORE-MASSEY
TAB DOROTHY ANNE
HUNTER-MALONE-FRANCIS
—ADDED THRILLS—
5 - Color Cartoons - 5

Note: The Kiddieland
Snack Bar and Box Office
Opens at 7:30
1 Show only 9:00 p. m.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Is SEA-FOOD NIGHT At
THE LOG CABIN
SPECIAL SEA-FOOD LUNCHEONS
Golden Brown French Fried Shrimp 95c
Jumbo Deep Sea Scallops 95c
Fresh Whitefish or Trout 95c
Selected Cape Rock Lobster Tail \$1.50
Complete Dinners Served Every Night From 5:00-1:30
Our bar is stocked to provide your favorite cocktails

A friendly place to
DINE
TIM'S & SALLY'S
THE HUT
• Breakfasts
• Luncheons
• Short Orders
• Dinners
• Take Out Orders
• Late Snacks

2nd ANNUAL SHRINE CIRCUS
At The
U. P. FAIRGROUNDS
SAT. & SUN.
ACROBATICS
Featuring 9 thrilling and different acrobatic stunt acts... tumbling, juggling, unicycle riding, feats of balance, and the ONLY acrobatic midget troupe in the circus world.
AERIALISTS
Breath-taking aerial feats performed high above the arena floor by the Virginians Flying Trapeze — the Anton Double Trapeze.

AND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—
"IVAN" The Human Projectile!!
A Man Shot From The Mouth Of A Monstrous Cannon!

ANIMAL ACTS
Christy's Fighting LIONS—Wideman's Hollywood ELEPHANTS—Trained DOGS—Rajah, the Wonder HORSE—Lula Belle, the Wonder BEAR—Aussie, the Celebrated Australian Boxing KANGAROO.
Clowns And Comedians Before The Show And Between Acts!
SALE AT GUST ASP! RESERVED SEATS NOW ON
General Admission \$1.25
Children 60c

TAKE THE SIZZLE OUT OF SUMMER!



PRINCE MATCHABELLI'S
Summer Shower
SIX WONDERFUL WAYS TO BEAT SUMMER HEAT!
\$1 EACH
Cool flowers-and-forest fragrance ices every inch of you, keeps you feeling deliciously fresh on the stickiest summer day. Pour it on extravagantly... it costs so little!
Summer Shower 4-ounce Cologne, Bubbling Bath Salts, Bath Soap—4 cakes, Dusting Powder, Creme Perfume Sachet, Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant... \$1 each. Also, 3-ounce Cologne, \$1.65
Prices plus tax—no tax on soap
THE Fair STORE